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P I P E R
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You so many men's
claims but who's a man?
Brother Bill

lots of luck to a
girl who, if she married,
would be perfect

Bill

Dear Pinks,
It's been a
pleasure knowing
you and I hope
our friendship
will always
continue.
Bill

Good Luck to sweet
friends,
Mary Jane

To a small kid
who has a swell
personality.

Carver
Handwritten
scribbles

Dear Pink

It's hard to believe that this
year is almost over. And
it's up with dawn
to make it.

Carver

Give me one of the most
beautiful girls I have ever known
wherever you go
Kiss Pinks,
Bill

to a swell
looking kid.
Romnie Phillips

Best wishes to the
Smiling girl in the
band row (7th band)
Bill Buell

owner. Pinky Stauffer

Dear
Pinky

To a Terrific Kid.

Paul Trichel ← Ditto
George
Clarke

My Dear Barb,
Red hair clashes with
your complexion so get
rid of that red-head and
we'll have some fun.

Ever loving,

Bill

Love of Truch to a swell
girl. Chas. McIntyre

Fat people always
have a good sense of
humor. And you are
rather jovial.

Paul
Hunt

To a swell kid who
I hope I'll see
again next year.
Of course now
could I miss see-
ing you!!!!!!
Joy

Don't forget
I appreciate all
the wonderful things
you've done for me. On
that note I'll see
you - B.F. L.S.
B.F. L.S.
I hope the
things we always
have in common
will remain
the same.

To a really fast
runner
Jamesworth

Dear Peckys,
Here's a hoping
that in the next two
years I get to
know you (one
of the sweet
kids in school)
much better.
Love, Dorothy

Dear Pinky,
you are one
of the sweetest
girls I have ever known
and a "personality" we'll
combined remain the best
always,
friends
Sincerely
yours,
Harry

Dear Pinky,
 Here's luck to one
 damn wonderful
 girl. I hope I see a
 lot of you with your
 humor, sense of
 humor, remember
 Love "Mama"
 Buzz

Don't think you
are coming back.
I am sorry to hear
of your illness.

Pinky been real nice
 its been able to know a
 being with such a well
 girl rounded personality
 & hope we can get to know
 each other better
 Janey Symons

Dear Pinky such
 all the love
 in the world to you,
 kid. Love what laugh;
 Lynne

Tradition is the backbone of school life. It is the
 remembered glory of a past age, a past year, a past
 generation. Tradition lifts the spirit of the proud and
 gives them the ambition to carry on the old and fight
 for the new: it gives personal satisfaction to others.
 Tradition lives on through all the changes of the world,
 the years adding luster to its untarnished frame.

I saw Pinky
 you're a small
 kid & very friendly
 and loads of fun
 lots of luck
 from
 Helen

TRADITION

Dearest Pinky :
 Horses have ankles,
 Horses have knees,
 Horses pull trucks,
 Poor things!
 Why don't you help
 me in my task?
 Jerry

A Glimpse of the Future

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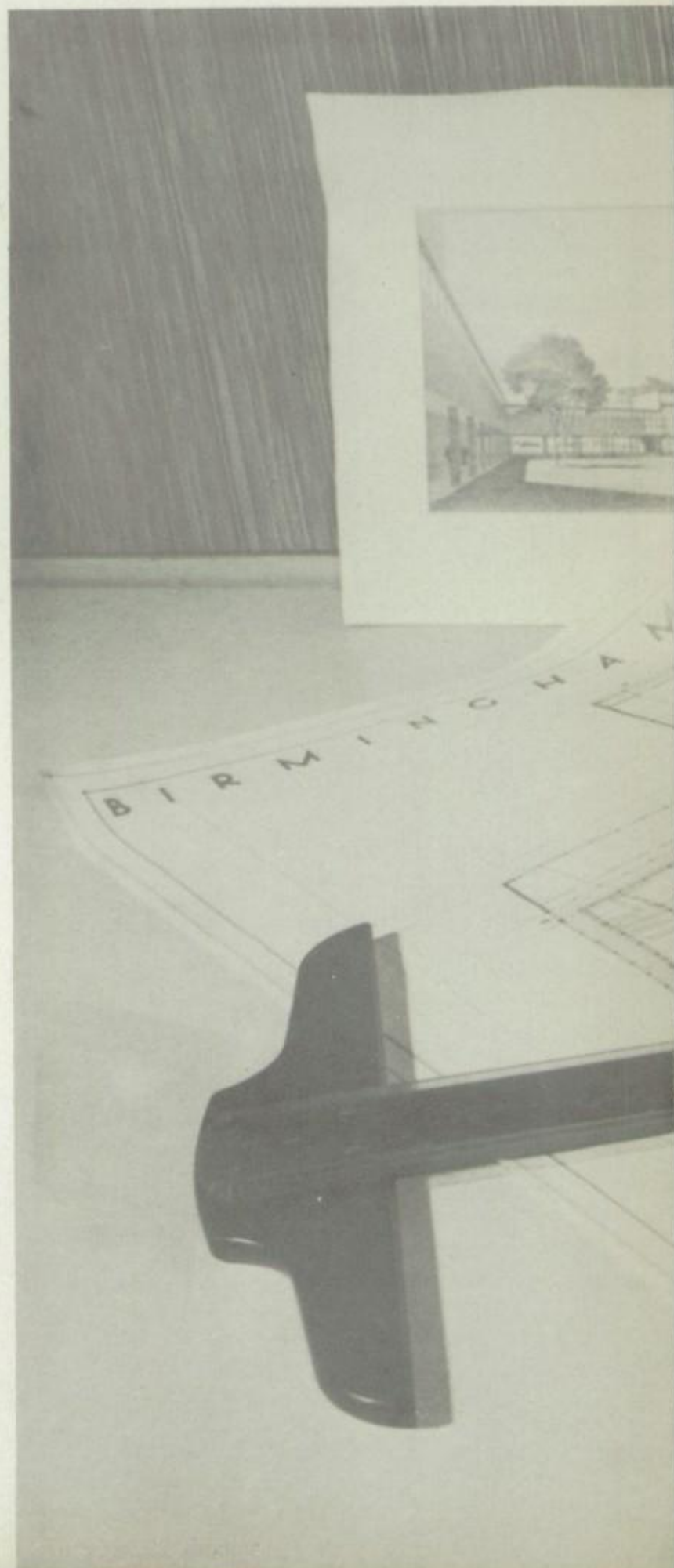
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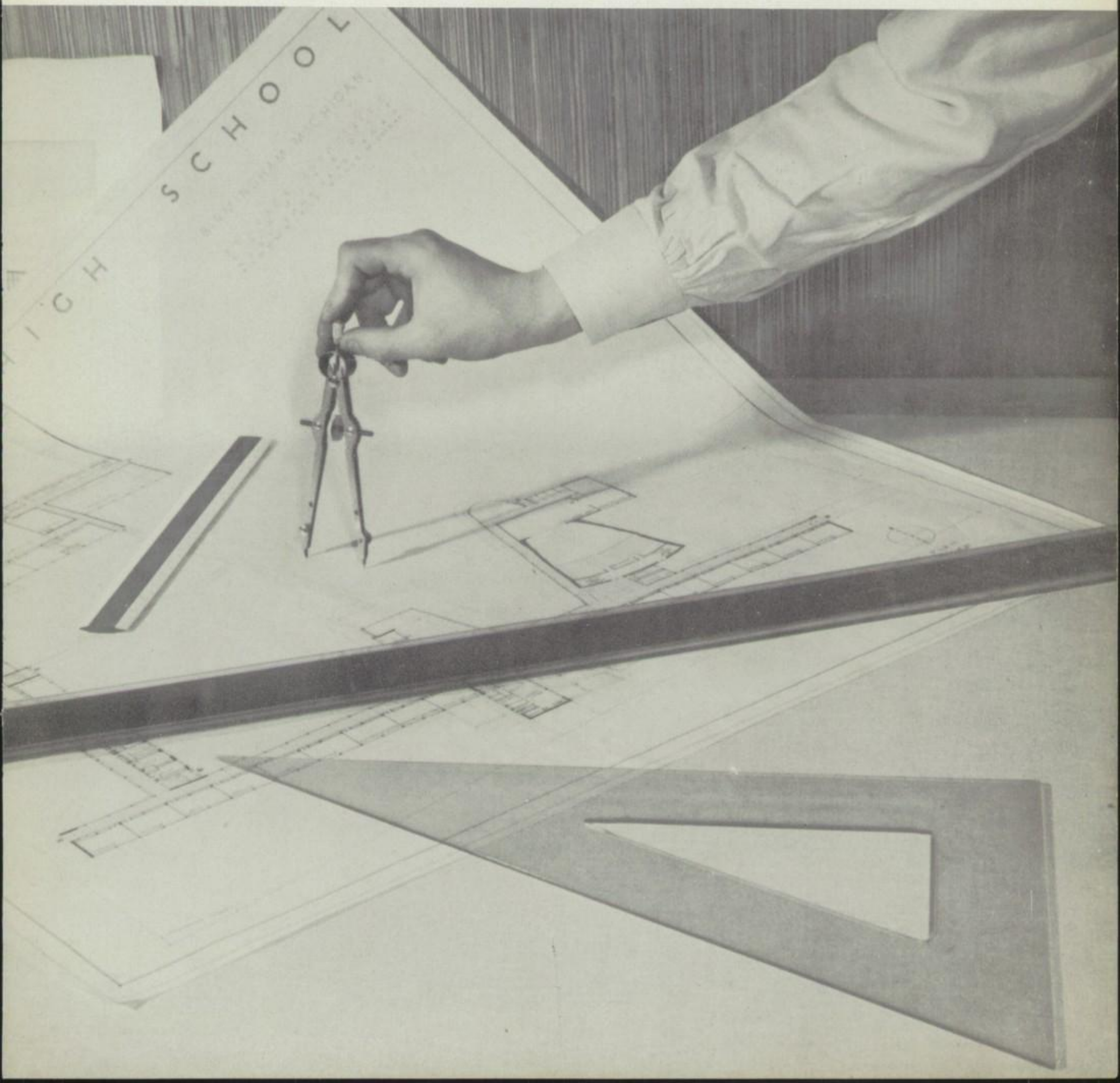
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*Baldwin High School
Birmingham, Michigan*







*"Still sits the schoolhouse by the road, a ragged
beggar sunning" . . .*

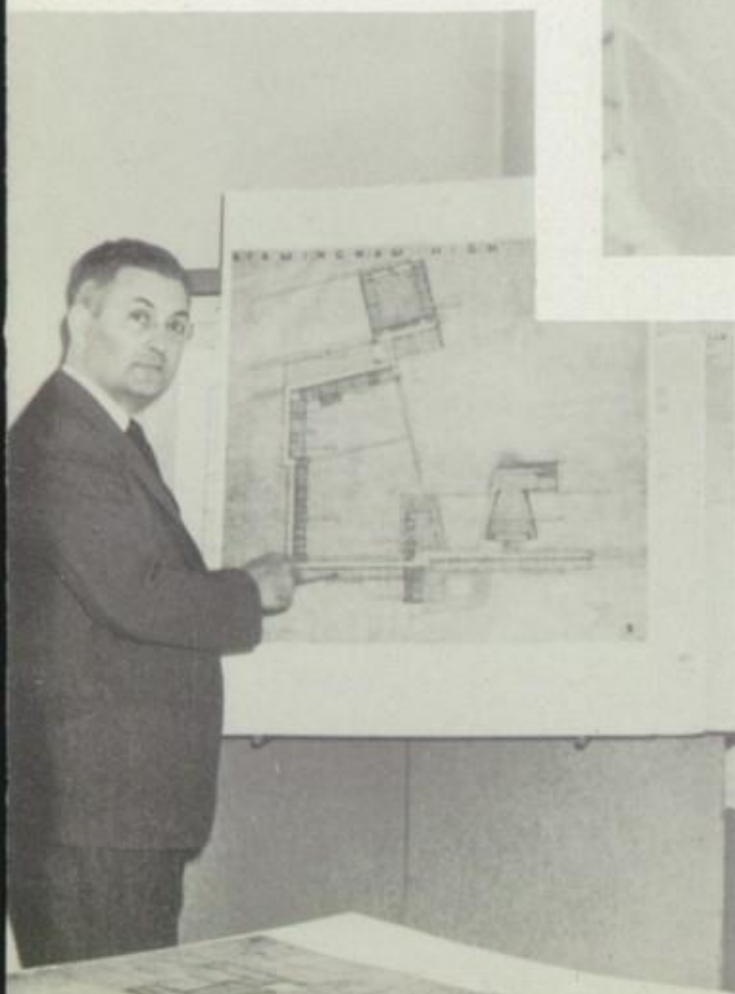
*Winter Scene: The new fieldhouse completes Pierce
Field facilities in time for spring sports.*





ROSS A. WAGNER
Principal





DWIGHT B. IRELAND
Superintendent of Schools

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Duties of the senior advisers are miscellaneous and many in guiding the '49ers through their last hectic months. Miss Allen, Mrs. Short, Miss Price, Mr. Myers, Miss Taylor, Mr. Hubbard.



The junior advisers assemble in room 29 to discuss plans for the junior dinner. Miss Habib, Mr. Newcomb, Miss Hull, Mr. Thumser, Miss Bainbridge.

Advisers who start the sophomores up the ladder of success are Miss Holloway, Miss Meyer, Mr. Simonds, Mrs. Hartwick, Miss McClelland.



Little Faith

Across the street Hill classes are manned by Mr. Ulrich, Miss Clawson, Mr. Mott, Mr. Sloat.

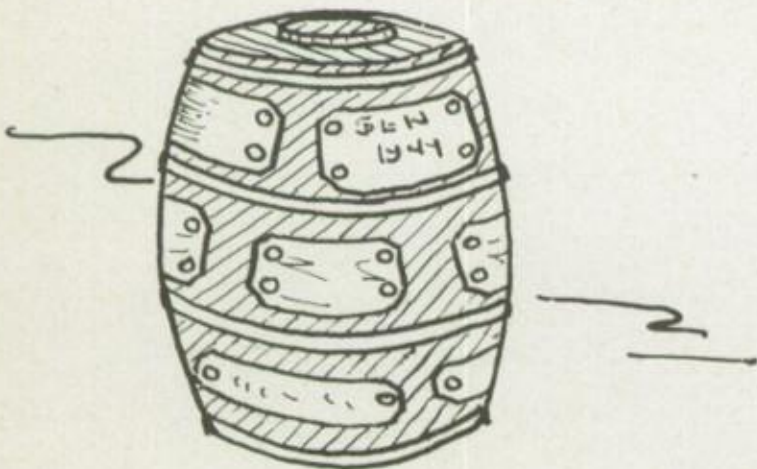


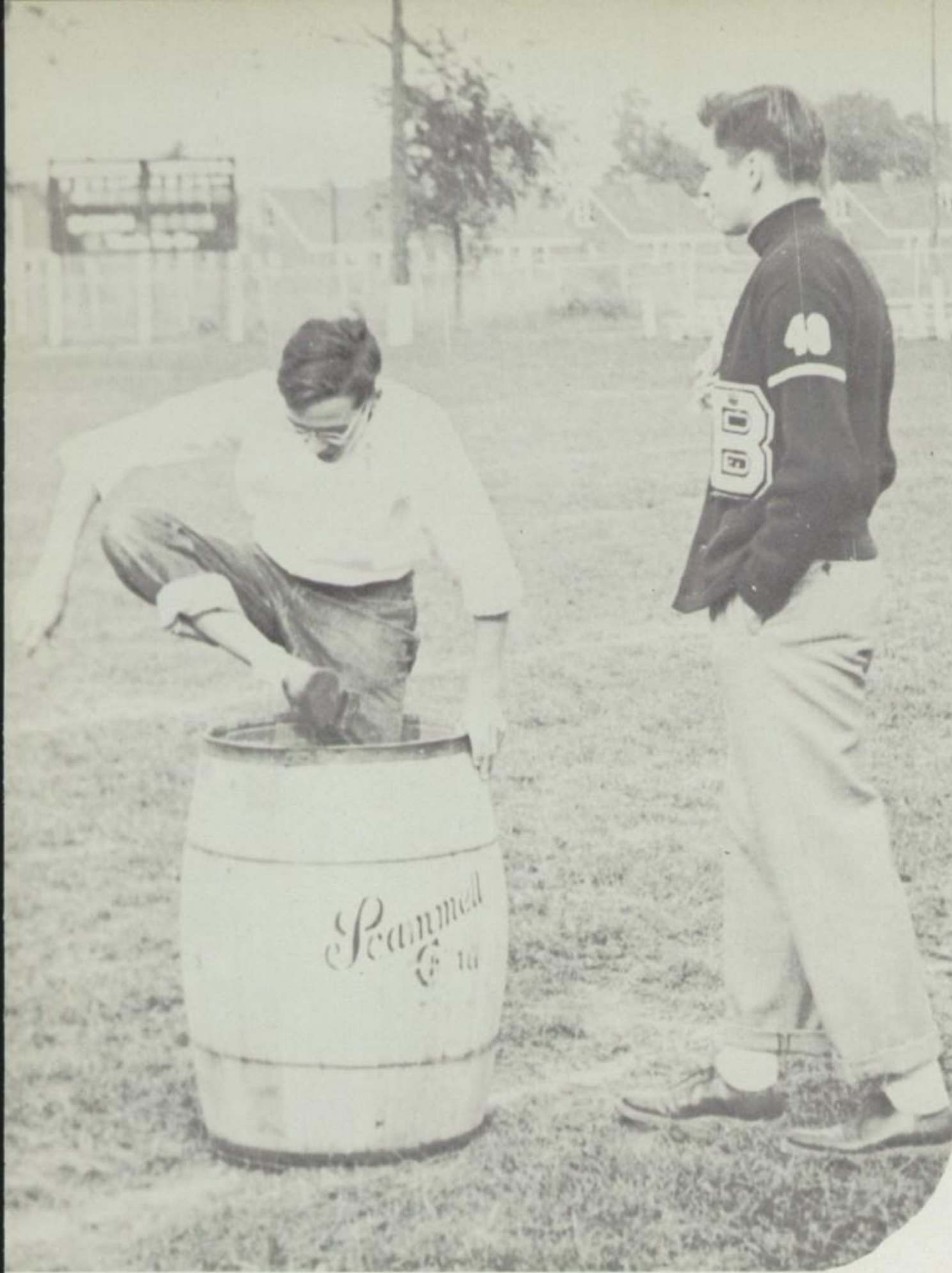
Through the door of the guidance office pass many students seeking the counsel of Mrs. Darling, Mr. Cooper, and Mr. Goodrich.

Caught in a gab session in the guidance office is Coach Secontine, relating a bit of humor to Miss McGiffin, Mrs. Henderson, Miss Lautner, and Mrs. Marks.

Most pervasive of our traditions is school life; it is one with which every student comes in daily contact. It returns dividends in proportion to what is invested and becomes richer with every contribution. It is made up of the routine and the varied, the kaleidoscope of student activity. Perhaps emblematic is our traditional Field Day in which classes become rivals for a day, and spirit and enthusiasm are generated.

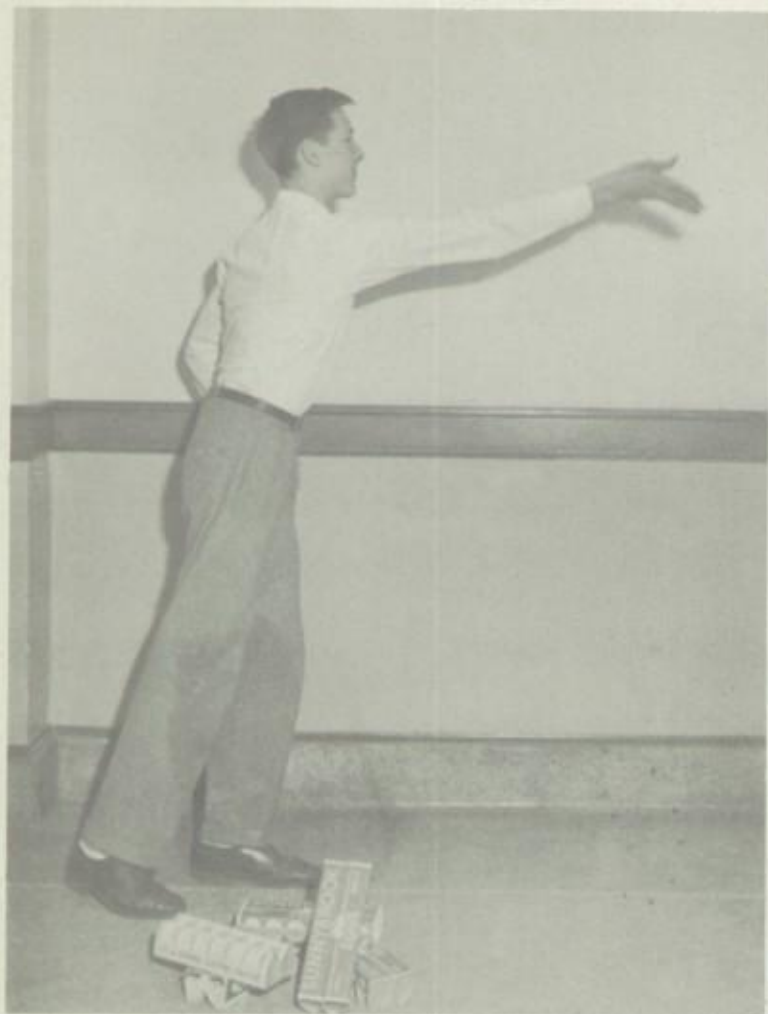
It's A Baldwin Tradition





Field Day

Action



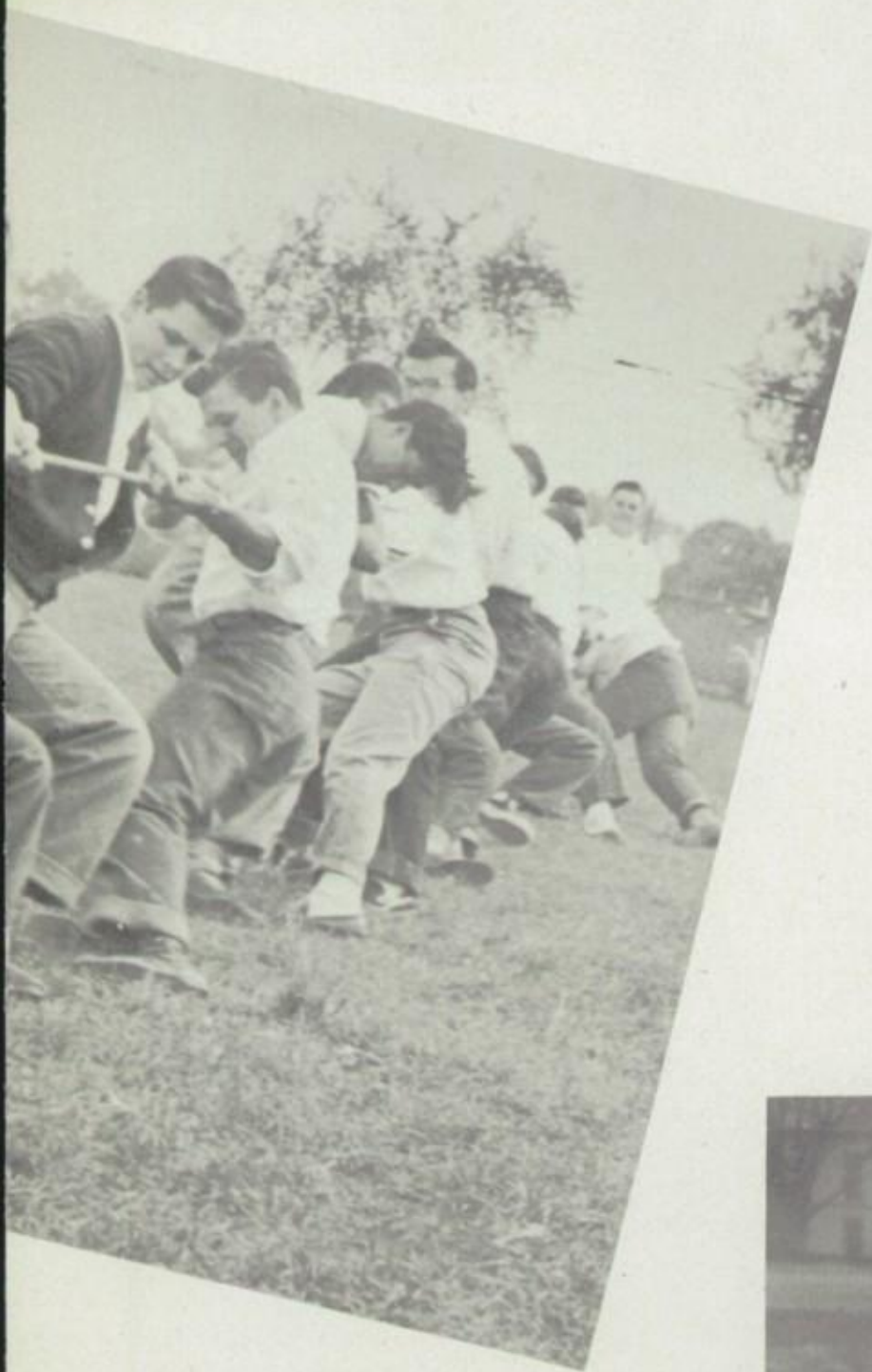
Practicing to defend their egg-throwing title for the second year are Pat Wall . . .



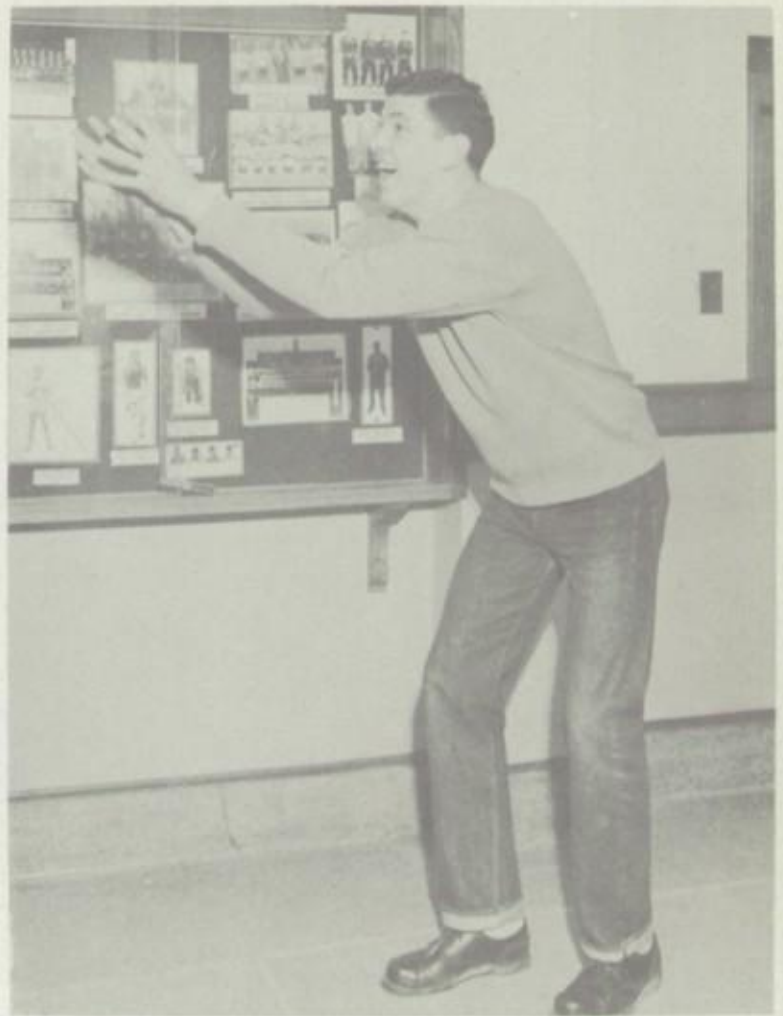
Struggling valiantly, juniors give their all for a lost cause: Tom Daniels, Bill Downey, Chuck Olin, Ken MacQueen, Bill Crowell, Bud Boynton, Dick Krushensky, and Bill Powers.

Carrying their twenty-pound gold nugget, Bevan Allen and Walt Bodle lead the senior parade. Forty-niners Finn Bergishagen and Dick Murray pace the surging seniors.

Aplenty



The costume relay, a unique feature of Field Day, offers many laughs for the spectator. Here, Avis Murphy prepares for the final dash to the finish line.



... and Sandy Gruber. In Field Day '49, they won the event for the third straight year.





"Go! And never darken our door again," shouts father Tim Reed at heroine Elaine Neilson. Sally Buck and Betty Lou Ackerman are frightened and astounded.

"Queenie" Jay Myers is censured by Scrimmy, Secontine and Goodrich in the faculty's hilarious act in the show.

Ed Matus, Lee Hanson and Pete Little render a bit of close harmony during the intermission.



A Bit o' the 90's

Gold in the Hills, or The Dead Sister's Secret, was this year's show presented for the Washington Group. It was a typical old time melodrama with the beautiful, sweet, young heroine, portrayed by Elaine Neilson; the shrewd, evil villain, Grover Farnsworth; and of course, last but not least, our hero, North Carey. Others of the cast were Father, Tim Reed; Barbara, the sister, Betty Lou Ackerman; Lizzie, the housekeeper, Sally Buck; and Slade, the villain's right hand man, who turned out to be none other than Hawkshaw, the detective, Conrad Burkmann.

The show itself contained some very entertaining variety numbers presented during the Bowery scene.

Will we ever forget how the men of the faculty came through with their rendition of **She's More To Be Pitied Than Censured?**

In keeping with the theme of the play, the auditorium was dressed in the best to represent the well known Bowery, including the waiters with their long, white aprons and big, black cigars. This show was a smash hit, made possible by the hard work and tireless effort of Miss Ruth Hull and her assistants, Miss Janet Bainbridge, Miss Lydia Habib, Miss Joan Meyer, Mrs. Margaret Henderson, H. Ross Scrimgeour, and E. A. Hubbard.

—Sally Buck

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Topping the list of GAA hard workers are these 1949 letterwinners: **Top Row**— Sue Hershey, Nancy Jacobi, Margaret Bernier, Marie Bernier, Georgia Thurman, Madge Staley, Trudy Kurth. **Second Row**— Donna Puls, Margaret Nordman, Betsy Drake, Barbara Hughes, Carolyn Metzger, Nancy Howell, Margaret Jafano, Betsy Chanay, Marion Monrroy, Jo Ann Allison, Pat Howell. **Bottom Row**— Beverly Yates, Shirley Quinn, Helen Woolson, Betty Whitelaw, Cynthia Hadley, Virginia Schaffer, Adelia Wilson, Peggy McPhail Betty Lou Ackerman, Lynn Martin, Sherril Williams, and Evelyn Horne.

Barbara Hannaum and Helen Woolson show their skill at archery, a spring activity of GAA.

Ambitious Athletes

Three strikes aren't out for Peggy Sugden and Judy Smith.

In spite of the efforts of Jean Marson, Audrey Engel scores again.



They really swim like sharks to perfect this star! Ginny Dare, Sallie Buck, Sherrill Williams, Adelia Wilson, Ginni Schaffer, Carlye Scott, and Carolyn Abbott.



High Noon

Full of lunch and fancy free, Sara Stringer, Connie Whitney, Karin Oldberg, and Robin Renfrew turn their steps toward school.



She loves me . . she loves me not,
she loves . . . dreams handsome Pete
Hartsuff on a balmy spring day.

Lunch in the park offers relief from
the congested dining room for Bob
Hardy, Dick Shallberg, and Dean Berry.



At Baldwin

Guy Tunnicliffe, Dick Dean, Bill McCortney, and Skip Landsnaes prefer a hot lunch to the sandwiches of the cafeteria.



Gene Hasse gives the latest word on weekend parties to Millie McIntyre, Jim Lurkins, and Sally Collins.

Bob Webster and George Landino satisfy their sweet tooth with the candy sold by assembly club members Barbara Hughes and Mary Kemp.



Program Planners

Assembly Club members are: Ken Babcock, Pete Little, Barbara Hughes, Pete Hartsuff, Mary Kemp, Dick Reilly, Rollie McGinnis, Betty Whitelaw, Virginia Schaffer, Evelyn Horne, Jim Patterson, Mac Booth, Colin Campbell, Sarah Breitenstein, Lee Hanson, Martha Miller, Larry Young, Virginia Dare, Sue Pomeroy, Dick Shallberg, Ann Tunnicliffe, Bob Hardy, Ed Matus, Helen Woolson, Elaine Kontz, Marilyn Begg, Chuck-Baker, Nan Mosby, Grover Farnsworth, Joe Bachman, Sue Mason, Sue Manning.

Strong leadership is necessary in planning the assemblies for the school year. The officers of the Assembly Club have shown themselves talented in this field. Larry Young, Betty Whitelaw, Pete Little, Ken Babcock, Dick Shallberg, Ann Tunnicliffe, Dick Reilly.



"If I'm Elected"

The Student Congress was ably guided this year by Lee Hanson, Larry Young, Mac Booth, Mary Kemp, Ken Babcock, Barbara Hughes, Bob Hardy, and Betty Whitelaw, Congress officers.

Student Congress members are: Jack Adams, Nancy Beck, Bud Carrick, Ginnie Carter, Rick Cunningham, Bill Elliott, Cynthia Hadley, Jim Hogan, Evelyn Horne, Norma Lee Kass, Rollie McGinnis, Jerry Neumann, Charlie Thomas, Margie Vose, Helen Woolson, Craig Ackerman, Betty Beardsley, Pat Bezanson, Joyce Biladeu, Virginia Dare, Dick Dean, Bob Erwin, Mary Halladay, Elaine Kontz, Ed Matus, Janice Porter, Carlye Scott, Herb Strassler, Frank Weaver, Charles Ganley, Mary Hopkins, Jack Maddox, Sue Manning, Ronnie Phillips, Peggy Reed, Robin Renfrew, Sara Stringer, Nancy Wilson, Connie Young.

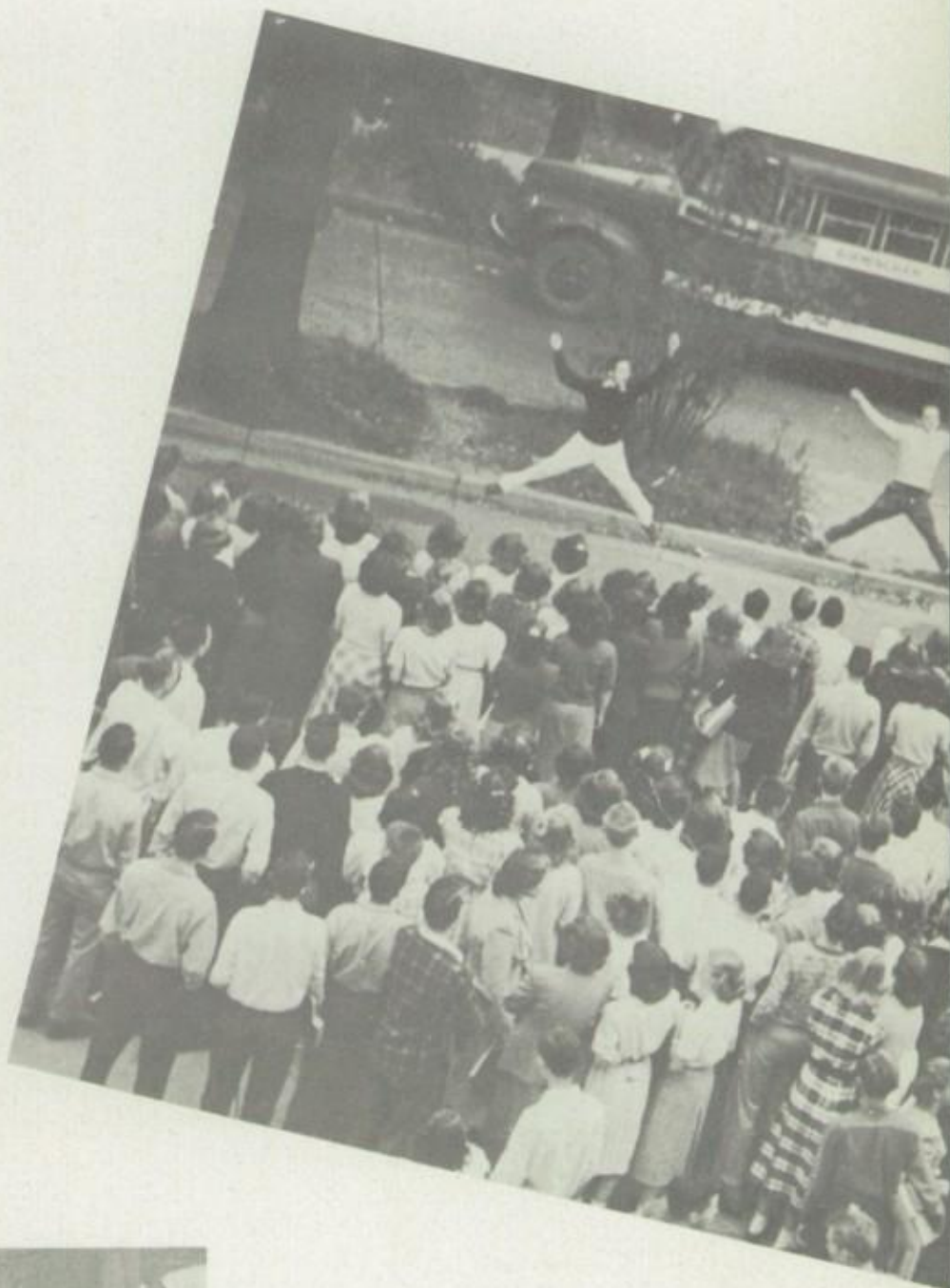
Honorary members are: Barbara Hughes, Betty Whitelaw, Larry Young, Ken Babcock, Sue Pomeroy, Dick Shallberg, Pete Little, Colin Campbell, Ginnie Schafer.



After



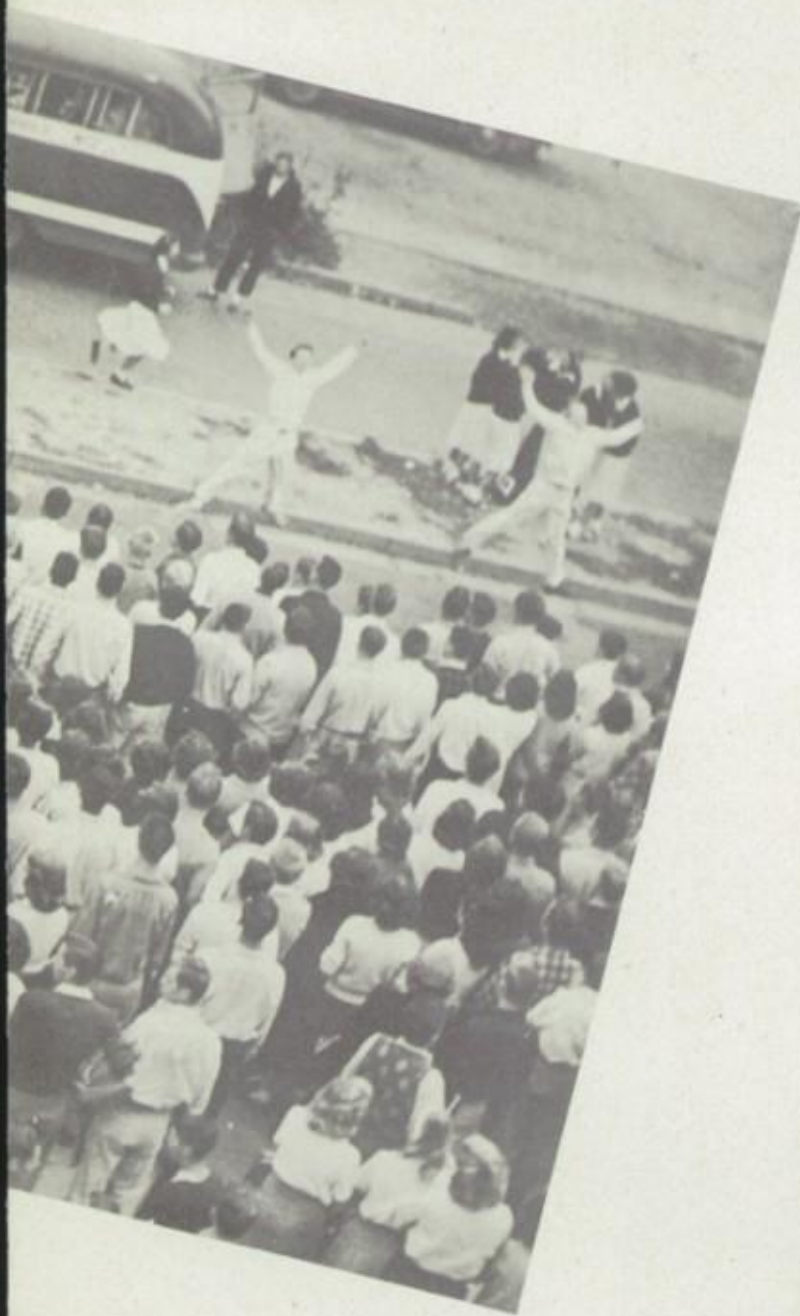
Using the facilities of the Baldwin Public Library, John McGinnis and George Ehlert give George Bosworth tips on writing a term paper.



It must have been the thrilling sendoff by the students that inspired the football team to victory at Port Huron.

Old Man Weather fooled the C.T.A.'s; so the milk for cocoa was given to Matthew Malarney, Marilyn Hart, Mary Lou Gregory, Bud Carrick, Dick Mott, and Nancy Howell.

Hours



With the hayride season in full swing, full moon and empty arms seem inappropriate to Priscilla Martz and Ward Abbott.



Cutting a nice figure are Barb Thorne and Bob Filkins at picturesque Quarton Lake.



Peter's



If you happen to drop by room 12 any night after school, you will see the hard-working students who are members of the editorial staff. Among these are Robin Renfrew, Charles Frederick, Pat Howell, Barbara Hughes, Heather Burn, Marcia Loomis, Pete Little, Betsy Drake, Martha Kraft.

The task of co-ordinating the branches of the editorial staff belongs to Pete Little, editor-in-chief; Barb Hughes, associate editor; and Jerry Neumann, sports editor.



Pipers



The business manager, advertising manager, and sales manager are the financial heads of the staff. Their job it is to make up the budget, contact printers and lithographers, and earn the 3,000 dollars it takes to put out the Piper. Pete Hartsuff, Guy Tunnicliffe, and Dick Reilly check over the accounts, one of the many details in their crowded schedules.

Without the revenue raised by advertising, the Piper would never be published. Selling ads is the ad staff's chief responsibility, but there are many other tasks handled by this busy staff.

Let's Dance

Good things come in small packages, as a glimpse of Ginny Dare, queen of the Pigskin Prom, will prove.



During intermission, Mary Halladay and Jere McMillin, in true Match-Me-Hop fashion, chew the fat with Joan Schaffer and Bud Boynton.

Going night-clubbing after Winter Wonderland and glancing over the lush menus at the Northern, are Jim Patterson, Barb Hughes, Evelyn Horne, and Ken Babcock.





In a traditional stag manner, Ted Harper, Stan West, and Bruce Barnes give the girls a rough time by dawdling over cokes.



Pinky,

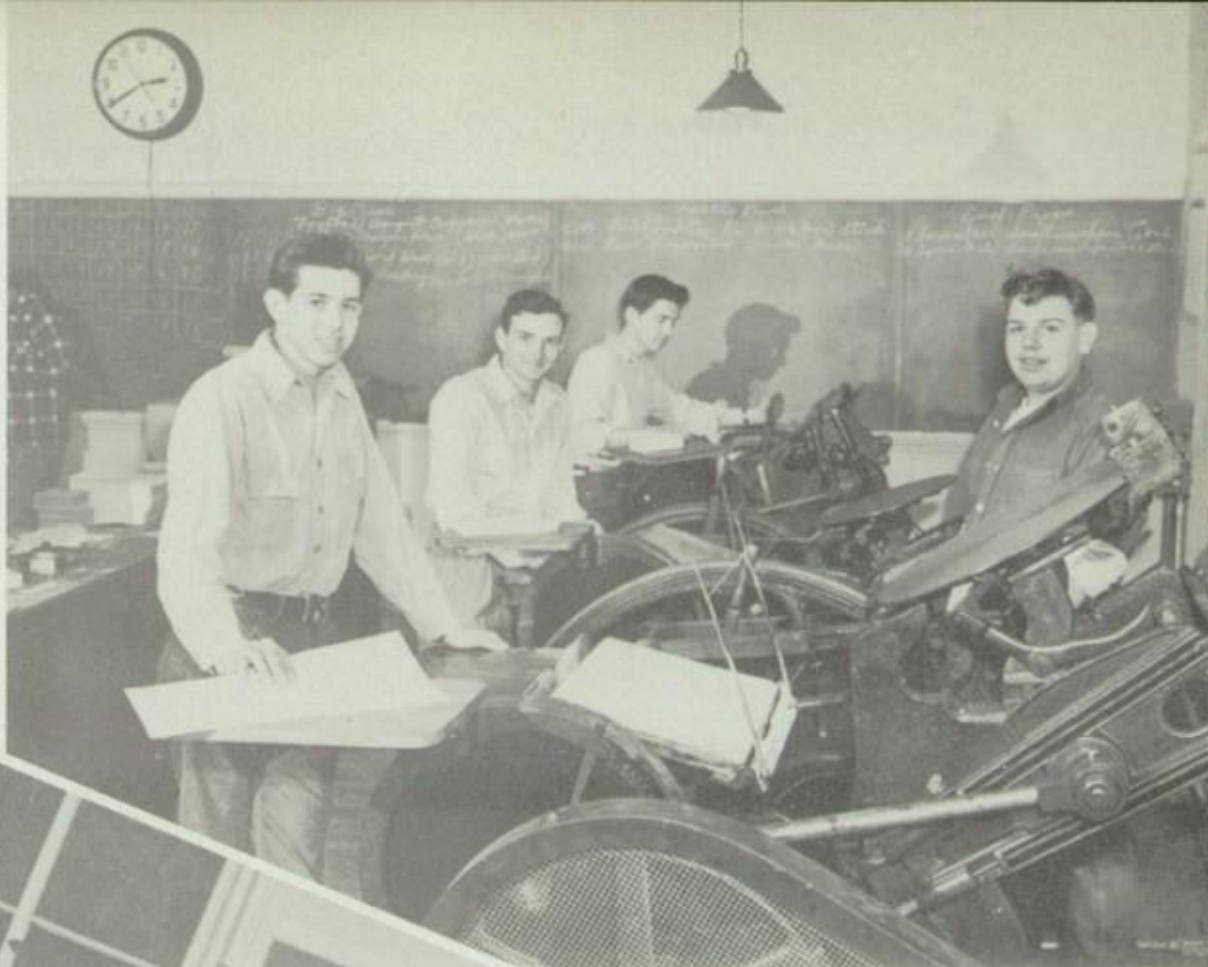
Bill Downey seems to fit the title of man of distinction as he is met at the door by date Ruth Oldberg.

Jack Adams and Sue Pomeroy wish each other a Happy New Year while Bill Aikens and Mary Hopkins look on.



Intricate

A practical trade can make a man a good living. Printing is a highly skilled craft, and the school offers a good course. Working at the presses are Bob Brown, Bill Walrath, Don Westerby, and Jack Deer.

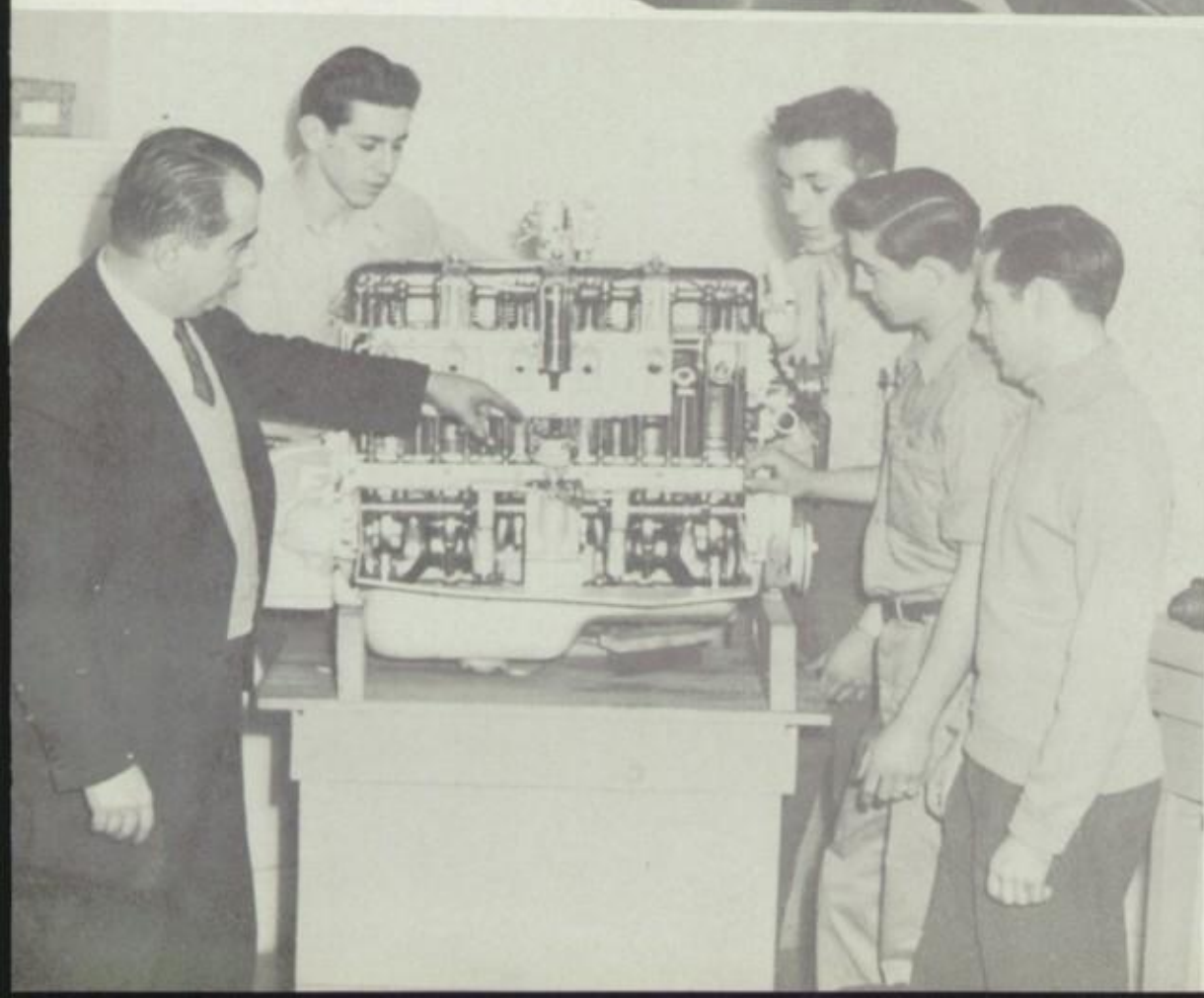


Fine arts are necessary in a balanced curriculum. Art members are always available when there is a need. Conrad Burkman, George Landino, Jim Laidig, Don McClelland, and Donel Kalter.

If the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, Marge Thayer, Nancy Moore, and Janet Steele won't have a hard time getting and keeping husbands.

Arts

For those inclined to business the school offers a retailing course. Sales-girl Joanne Kramer tries a new approach on George Jafano and Alan Garfield.



Learning office work through actual use appeals to Joyce Bilodeau, Donna Alstrom, Donna Abbott, Janice Porter, and Ruby Curtis.

By the use of cut-away models, Mr. Mott demonstrates the mechanics of the internal combustion engine to Bob Brown, Doug Dinnes, Bill McIntosh, and Dick Sullivan.



Mugs Rouse and Janice Flemington prove to the world why they were voted best looking and best dressed by the January seniors.

Jack Goodwin and Gretta Erickson, with futures foretold, bid Baldwin farewell at January Swing-Out.

Getting some off-the-record facts from track and field stars Harrison Dillard and Chuck Fonville, are Maple trackmen Rollie McGinnis, Joe Ross, Bob Folin, and Coach Cooper.

Former State fencing champion Dick Grimm exhibits his skill as master of the foil to Bela de Tuscan, fencing coach at Wayne University.



This and That

"From football to swingout and in between a little of this and a little of that," was the motto of the Assembly Club, as they planned and executed the many and varied assemblies for the student body. First hand accounts of Russia, the Palestine question, Armistice Day, the exchange assembly, and the honoring of our own students were all a part of the program.

Michael McDougall, world famous for his feats as a card detective, gave one of the most unusual

programs of the year. Then of course there was the National Honor Society assembly, and we all wondered who was next to be inducted. Laurels are due the players of the Christmas Play who worked so long and hard.

The Assembly Club, under the leadership of Pete Little, enjoyed one of its most successful semesters, and he and the club have surely earned a vote of thanks.

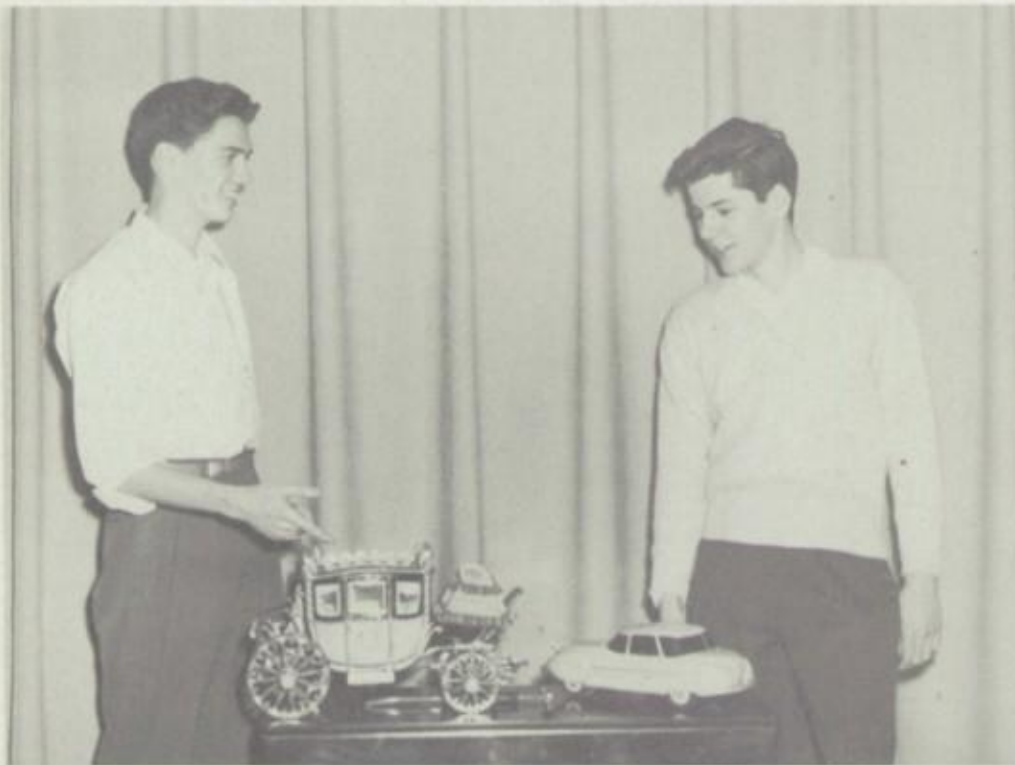
—Larry Young

Top Assemblies

Early in February, the assembly club, with Ken Babcock as president, embarked upon another successful semester. Among the programs, we brought three "Kings" to our stage. All will remember De Tuscan, the Saber King, who, with the help of Richard Grimm, gave a marvelous assembly on fencing. This later brought about the formation of a new interest club. Then we had the King of Corn, Karrell

Fox, who gave us laughs we will never forget. Dr. Tarbell, King of the Supernatural, took us around the world of magic and startled us all with eyeless vision. Then, of course, we will always remember the apparently gay, but really sad Swing-Out, as the seniors said good-bye to the rest of the school.

Yes, the assembly club deserves all the credit in the world, and here's the best of luck in the future.

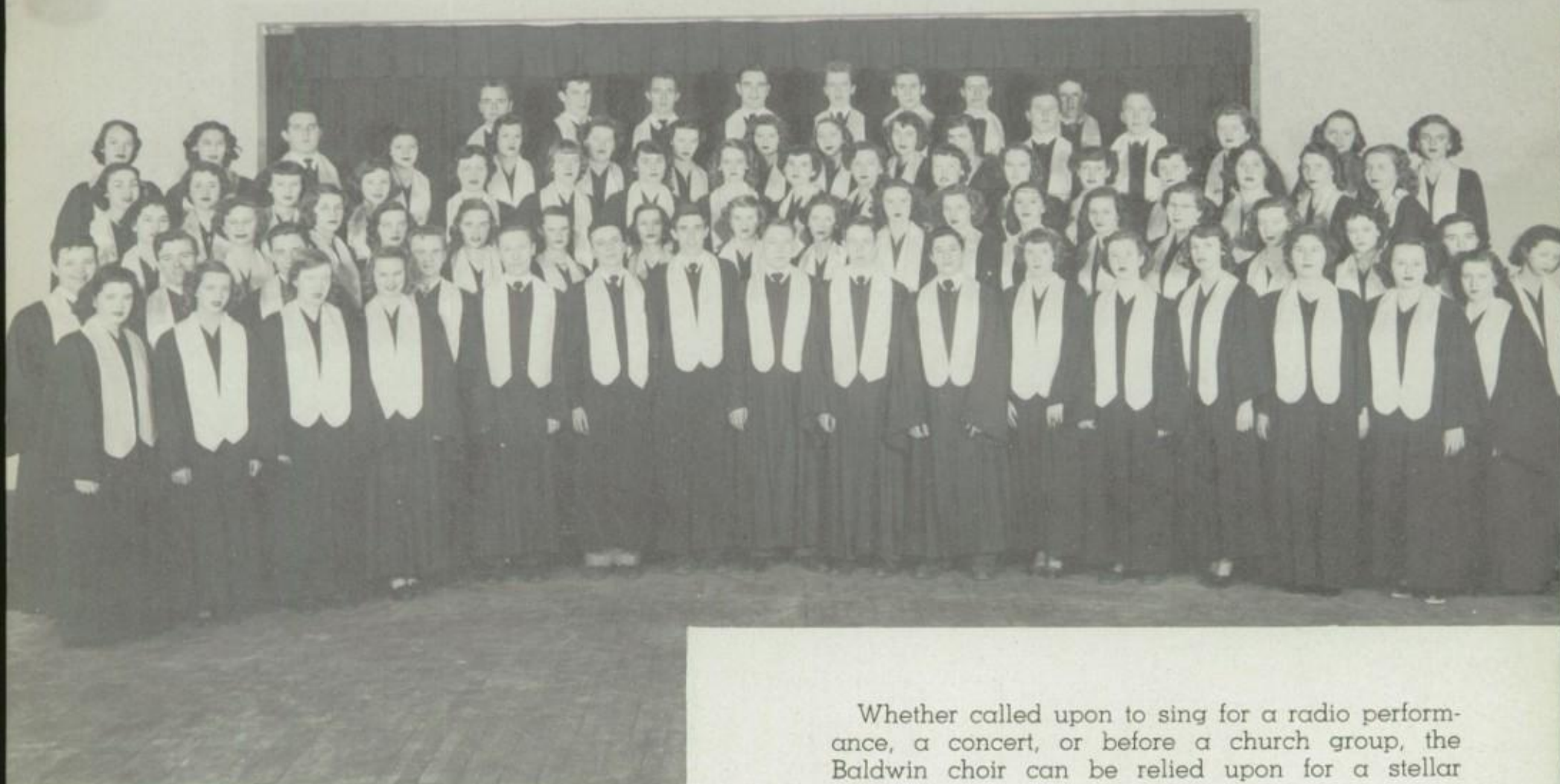


Masters of the past and present are Tom Goad and Jack Fontaine. Both received high awards in the Fisher Body contest.

Supporting their candidates with their music, Gordon Jagger, Charles Tyson, Bob Brown, Ed Smith, Gilbert Salkeld, and Roger Jackson enliven the campaign assembly.

A mystifying excursion into the realm of sightless vision was taken by Dr. Harlan Tarbel.





On Wings of Song



Whether called upon to sing for a radio performance, a concert, or before a church group, the Baldwin choir can be relied upon for a stellar performance.

Victor Ulrich, choir director, has consistently produced fine groups that have won recognition both locally and outstate.

Lending their voices to the harmony are Ward Abbot, Betty Lou Ackerman, Ann Averill, Joyce Begg, Mary Bowden, Mary Bushnell, Trilby Bliesath, Barbara Braidwood, Sarah Breitenstein, Mary Burrows, Joan Carey, Tom Carlson, Nancy Chesna, Barbara Chelsey, Bill Crowell, Richard Crowell, Sally Carrier, Mary Dewey, Alysanne Dove, Norma Dusbeiber, Mary Lou Gregory, Dick Greig, Ann Groves, Cynthia Hadley, Mary Halladay, Eleanor Hambley, Lee Hanson, Ted Harper, Barry Harper, Velma Harris, Ruth Holland, Betsy Hood, Joan Hunter, Margaret Ireland, Margaret Jafano, Donel Kalter, Joanne Kindley, Jane Kohr, Erling Landsnaes, David LaTrobe, Jane Mailory, Esther Mark, Suzanne Mason, Priscilla Martz, Tom Maxwell, Jane McMillin, Jere McMillin, Pat Millar, Anne Morrow, Alma Nordman, Margaret Nordman, Charles Olin, Larry Peck, Shirley Quinn, Joanne Phillips, Peter Plumstead, Joan Reinig, Frances Ritner, Robin Renfrew, Gail Rowe, Barbara Rosborough, Carlye Scott, Jane Seymour, Edward Simetz, Catherine Smith, Bob Spence, Joanne Sproule, Phyllis Spurlock, Madge Staley, Barbara Stradinger, Peggy Sugden, Susan Swartz, James Terrien, Margaret Thayer, Janet Thorne, Gerald Tewilliager, Audrey Urie, Ted Werner, Charlotte Wiley, Janet Williams, Sherrill Williams, Margaret Wilson, Nancy Wilson, Betty Jean Roberts.

Make Mine Music

The supremacy of the band at football games is a tribute to the skill of the director, Arnold W. Berndt.

Scarcely a year goes by that the Birmingham band does not win statewide acclaim as a musical organization and as groups in the solo and ensemble festivals.



Front Row: Helen Woolson, Donna Puls, Barbara Hubbard, Tony Printz, Barbara Averill, Kate Kelley, Patricia Capling, Roberta Connor, Elizabeth Henshaw, Shirley Quinn. **Second Row:** Herb Strasler, Jack Adams, Susan Fricker, Jim Westerby, Nancy Beck, Georgia Thurman, Bob Pope, Herb Kirby, Don Westerby, Gordon Jaeger. **Third Row:** Ed Smith, Gilbert Salkeld, Jack Rue, Charles Tyson, Glen Emery, Ronnie Phillips, Charles Burnham, Jim Boddy, Charles Davies, Bob Graf, Francis Garlitz, Jim Craig. **Fourth Row:** Betsy Osler, Bob Brown, John Fricker.





Row 1—Mr. Mercer, G. Emery, B. Thorne, B. Filkins, J. Hogan, C. Wiley, D. Nyberg, B. Orr, F. Minor, T. Nalle, M. Booth, J. Thomas, B. Fisher, J. Burton; row 2—B. Humphries, B. Webb, B. Stradinger, J. Simmons, W. Wright, C. Carter, R. Crowell, D. Shalberg, A. Tunnicliffe, B. McMillan, C. Hendrik, D. Murphy, T. Daniels, G. Shira; row 3—B. Crowell, R. Millsap, A. J. Nordman, P. Weldy, P. Trichel, D. Westerby, C. Whitney, A. Fairbanks, G. Dare, B. Hardy, N. Wilson, D. Latrobe, M. Hopkins, J. Craig; row 4—B. Pierce, A. Groves, M. Drake, K. Oldberg, B. Cortney, J. Devitt, M. Scheel, H. Liverance, K. MacQueen, P. Miller, B. B. Stoffer, M. Hesiz, C. Ackerman; row 5—G. Jafano, J. Kindley, G. Crawford, G. Walrath, D. Michaelson, R. Wyatt, E. Simetz, G. Ganley, C. Adams, D. Baber, B. Boynton, J. Schader, S. Peck, O. Linker; row 6—G. Rockwell, D. Berry, B. Graf, P. McGinnis, C. Baker, P. Reed, H. Frantz, L. Shank, J. Sheldon, D. Jauss, H. Groves, D. Abbott, M. Hart, P. Plumstead; row 7—J. Bilodeau, E. Stone, C. Hall, J. Blokely, B. Dunbar, R. Snitchler, P. Phillips, N. Kelly, L. Cuniff, O. Fredericks, G. Catlin, J. McGaffy, M. L. Gregory, G. Landino; row 8—B. Cole, D. Baize, D. Crawford, J. Brennan, R. Horne, P. Bezanson, F. Garlitz, J. Block, J. Porter, P. Spurlock, B. Averill, R. Phillips, V. Harris, G. Farnsworth; row 9—J. Marson, B. Chanay, B. McIntosh, D. Greig, S. Carrier, J. Buchanan, N. Howell, F. Weaver, J. McMillin, S. Manning, G. Sarasin, P. Olmstead, A. Beaver, D. Taracks; row 10—P. Boltz, P. Copling, G. Weinhold, R. Johnson, R. Smith, D. Kruahensky, N. Sarasin, M. Dodds, L. Miller, J. Mallory, J. Boddy, G. Greenleaf, J. Phillips, P. Millar; row 11—A. Mack, J. Wallace, P. Hall, J. Terrian, J. Carey, A. Averill, M. Begg, D. Dean, M. Kraft, T. Goad, B. Beardsley, K. Warde, J. Wyles, E. Baber; row 12—J. Sproull, S. Reed, M. Bowden, M. Frost, R. Connor, S. Stringer, R. Isreal, D. Halpin, D. Alstrom, L. Colbert, B. Prince, T. Carlson, B. Bouse, T. Bliesath; row 13—J. Burnett, C. Johnson, A. Seynour, C. Burnham, B. Clemons, B. Hammond, B. Harper, G. Roehm, G. Bosworth, H. Murray, R. Holland, J. Wallace, B. Walrath, C. McIntire; row 14—J. Mosier, M. Dewey, J. Wood, P. Perkin, E. Matus.



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Organizations are a traditional feature of our school. Some of these function in the life of the school as an outlet for individual interests. Others are the social clubs which keep outside activities moving. Traditionally, pledging is a feature preliminary to club membership, letting the neophyte know that he must work for his initiation.

It's A Baldwin Tradition





Pledging



Top Row: Barb Stradinger, Gee Dare, Martha Kraft, Betty Beardsley, Peggy Perkin, Georgia Roehm, Barbara Averill, Peggy Hallock, Peggy Ann Reed, **Second Row:** Joyce Thomas, Esther Mark, Gwen Uppleger, Criss Adams, Marilyn Hart, Velma Harris, Marilea Kleinert, Mary Lou Gregory, Lillian Shank, Pat Bloom, Betsy Osler. **Third Row:** Katie Hyland, Nancy Jacobi, Margie Thayer, Nancy Moore, Barb Hughes, Pat Howell, Jo Burdick, Janet Steele. **Bottom Row:** Nancy Howell, Nan Mosby, Jane Mallory, Mary Kemp, Carolyn Metzger, Sue Pomeroy, Hope Hayden.

Absent From Picture: Jane Kohr, Betty Jean Roberts, Mary Alice Robertson.

C. T. A.



THE YEAR'S OFFICERS

Presidents	-	Barb Hughes, Mary Kemp
Vice-Presidents	-	M. Kemp, C. Metzger
Recording Sec'ies	-	M. Vose, S. Pomeroy
Corresponding Secretary	-	Nan Mosby
Treasurers	-	N. Jacobi, J. Mallory

Emerald Key

THE YEAR'S OFFICERS

Presidents - Carol Miller, Margi Wilson
Vice-Presidents - M. Staley, Avis Murphy
Recording Sec'ies S. Quinn, Donna Puls
Corr. Sec'ies P. Thompson, E. Swartwood
Treasurers - B. Yates, H. Woolson



Top Row: Helen Woolson, Margi Wilson, Avis Murphy. **Middle Row:** Beverley Yates, Marilyn Staley, Eleanor Duffourc, Alma Jean Nordman, Pat Balz, Barbara Hubbard. **Bottom Row:** Elsie Swartwood, Midge Wilkins, Margaret Nordman.





Top Row: Connie Young, Susan Fricker, Audrey Brown, Nancy Chesna, Mary Jo Dewey, Margaret Ireland, Sally Carrier, Mary Grace Bowden. **Second Row:** Alysanne Dove, Marion Monrroy, Nancy Squires, Eva Mae Stone, Marilyn Scheil, Mary Bushnell, Ann Groves, Carole Hall. **Third Row:** Joan Reinig, Trudy Kurth, Barbara Everett, Norma Lee Kass, Roberta Connor, Sonja Bader, Sue Mason.

Sapphire Club



THE YEAR'S OFFICERS

Presidents	-	-	F. Ritner, N. L. Kass
Vice-Presidents	-	M. Monrroy, R. Connor	
Secretaries	-	N. L. Kass, B. Everett	
Treasurers	-	Trudy Kurth, Sonja Bader	

Tiara Club

THE YEAR'S OFFICERS

Presidents - S. Williams, S. Buck
Vice-Presidents - D. Bezanson, E. Horne
Recording Sec'ies - C. Abbott, S. Hershey
Corr. Secretaries - C. Woodhouse, J. Marion
Treasurers - S. Buck, G. Schaffer



Top Row: Cynthia Hadley, Jane Woodhouse, Cecil Woodhouse, Adelia Wilson, Sherrill Williams, Carolyn Abbott, Judy Henderson. **Second Row:** Helen Hemming, Betty Lou Ackerman, Evelyn Horne, Jean Marson, Sallie Buck, Sue Hershey, Ginni Schaffer, Ann Averill. **Third Row:** Buffy Cole, Betty Conrad, Patty Bezanson, Kay McDonnell, Peggy McPhail, Delores Bezanson, Lynn Martin.





First Row: Nancy Havermale, Sue Mason, Judy Thomas, Ann Tunncliffe, Joan Schafer, Boots Parks, Betty Vaille, Mary Drake, Barbara Rosborough, Karin Oldberg, Marcia Loomis. **Second Row:** Sara Stringer, Dorothy Cutter, Judy Olson, Betty Whitelaw, Sarah Breitenstein, Ginnie Carter, Betsy Drake, Marilyn McLaren, Lois McLeese, Gerry Ganley, Rita Wyatt. **Third Row:** Nancy Wilson, Priscilla Martz, Robin Renfrew, Charlotte Wiley, Adelaide Mitchell, Mary Dodds, Millie McIntyre, Anne Mock, Nancy Beck, Janet Mills, Jane McMillin, Barbara Stauffer. **Fourth Row:** Mary Hopkins, Mary Jane Frost, Sue Manning, Frances Love, Pat McGinnis, Mary Halladay.

Not in Picture: Carolyn Cole, Connie Whitney, Sally Collins.

Tri-A Club



THE YEAR'S OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	Ginnie Carter
Vice-President	-			Sarah Breitenstein
Treasurer	-	-		Betty Whitelaw
Recording Secretary	-	-		Betsy Drake
Corresponding Secretary	-			Judy Olson

Black and White Club

THE YEAR'S OFFICERS

Presidents - J. Neumann, Clayton Joyce
Vice-Presidents W. Bodle, C. Campbell
Recording Sec'ies - J. Lurkins, F. Weaver
Corr. Secretaries - B. Downey, D. Berry
Treasurers - Jack Adams, Dick Shallberg



Top Row: Charles Thomas, Clayton Joyce, Jack Adams, Colin Campbell, Skip Halpin, Jerry Neumann, Jere McMillin, Walter Bodle, Jim Lurkins. **Second Row:** Dick Shallberg, Bill Wilkinson, Carson Dalton, Dean Berry, Howard Liverance, Dick Mott, Ken MacQueen, Charles Olin, Pete Plumstead. **Third Row:** Tom Luscombe, Bill Aikeus, Dave Beatty, Gordon Shira, Art Fairbanks, John Brennan, Lester Colbert.





Bottom Row: John Nichols, Dick Murray, Herb Strasler, Bud Boynton, Paul Trichel, Pete Little, Mac Booth, Jack Maddox, Ken Worde, Bob Pope, Howard Murray, Pete Weldy. **Second Row:** Bill Kanold, Don Halpin, Fritz Pfeiffer, Walter Dickenson, Eugene Hasse, Joe Bachman, Rick Cunningham, Warren Rouse, Bob Hardy, Ronnie Phillips, Lance Minor, Bevan Allen, George Clarke. **Top Row:** Jim Dodds, Bud Carrick, George Landino, Berry Harper, Tom Nalle, Charles McIntyre, Tim Reed, Tom Maxwell, Pete Hershey, Joe Ross, Chuck Ganley, Matt Malarney, Dave Hunt.

Not in Picture: Bob Littleton, Phil Savage, Jack Beardsley, Bud Boynton, Jack Curley, Duke Layland, Bill Buell, Bob Woodruff.

D. J. F. R.



THE YEAR'S OFFICERS

Presidents	-	Dick Murray, Pete Little
Vice-Presidents	-	R. Cunningham, M. Booth
Treasurers	-	Pete Little, Bud Boynton
Recording Sec'ies	-	Mac Booth, Paul Strichel
Corr. Secretaries	-	B. Hardy, H. Strasler

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THE YEAR'S OFFICERS

Presidents - R. McGinnis, Guy Tunncliffe
 Vice-Presidents - D. Reilly, Jim Patterson
 Treasurers - Pete Hartsuff, Dick Dean
 Secretaries - J. Patterson, John McGaffey
 Corr. Secretaries - D. Walker, D. Reilly



Bottom Row: George Bosworth, Roy Horne, Roger Beebe, John Burton, Harry Frantz, Dave Chalmers. **Middle Row:** Ward Abbott, Charlie Burnham, Larry Miller, Bill McCortney, Jack Shenefield, Dick Dean, Glenn Emery, Tom Goad, Ed Matus, John McGaffey, Bob Beals. **Back Row:** Keith McIntire, Ken Babcock, Jack Hemsteger, Jim Patterson, Rollie McGinnis, Guy Tunncliffe, Pete Hartsuff, Dick Reilly, Dave Walker, Larry Young.

Not Present for Picture: Dale Pearson, Bob Webster, Ted Harper.





Keynoters

Chick Davies, Stuart Peck, Betsy Chanay, Sonja Bader, Betsy Hood, Ted Warner, Marion Hesz, Karlye Scott, Barb Braidwood, Cullen Grant.



Scribblers

Nancy Middleton, Roberta Connor, Tom Morgan, Mrs. Kubacka, Joe Kubacka, George Rockwell, Grover Farnsworth, Marcia Loomis, Richard Hindley.

Photo Guild

Kinch Swartz, Paul Miller, Del Keener, Frank Perkin, Pete Wentworth, George Weinhold, Henry Parks.



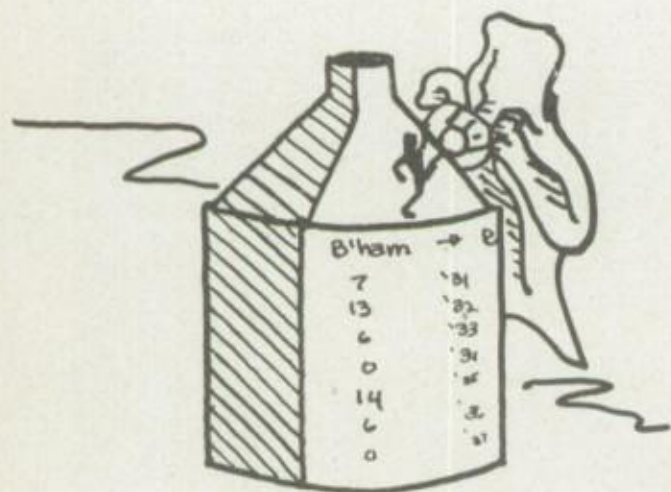
Bowling Club

Paul Phillips, Doug Dennis, Ronald Israel, Glen Greenleaf, Jim Hogan, Jim Milford, Don Jauss, Dick Nyberg, Tom Grimshaw, Gordon Converse, Dale Sullivan.



Revered and glorious are our Birmingham sports traditions, the standards of which have made Maple teams known throughout the State. Strongest are our traditionally powerful track teams; and oldest is the annual Turkey Day football game with Royal Oak, with its symbol of victory—"the little brown jug."

It's A Birmingham Tradition





Turkey Day Game

That Little



Coach Secontine

Coach Vincent Secontine brought the Little Brown Jug back to Birmingham and turned in the best won-lost record in 12 years with seven wins and two losses, the latter one-pointers.

Left halfback Bob Littleton evades an Acorn tackler and goes 35 yards for Birmingham's second score. Maple players are Colin Campbell (72) Walt Bodle (40), and Captain Clayton Joyce. Bystanders for Royal Oak are Cliff Sadler (37), Bud Potsch (27), Don Joynson (1), and Manley Wilson.

Fullback Colin Campbell moves in to down Acorn halfback Roy Leet (15) for no gain.

Some of the boys on the squad had never seen it, although all of them had heard about it; five long years ago was the last time anybody from Birmingham could brag that it rested in the trophy case. At long last, the best Maple football team in ten years brought the Little Brown Jug back to Birmingham.

The oldest high school rivalry in the State of Michigan offered the winner of the traditional Thanksgiving Day game a trophy, the Little Brown Jug. The idea for the jug as a symbol of hard fought victory was introduced by Royal Oak in 1924. This suggestion was gladly accepted by both schools, and the trophy has since been awarded to the winner to keep in his trophy case until the school's team is defeated.

Before the teams had even stepped onto the field to start the 1948 edition of the Turkey Day game, the experts were predicting the best game ever played. Royal Oak was champion of the Border Cities League and rated by many the best Acorn team in 15 years, while Birmingham, the underdog, finished in second place in the Eastern Michigan League. The Maples were outweighed ten to 20 pounds per man and were conceded little chance for victory.

The dopesters, however, did not count on the fast Maple line and the speed and elusiveness of the backfield. From the opening kickoff Birmingham dominated play, and there was little doubt who would win. The Maples pushed the big Acorn team up and down the field, shoving across two touchdowns and making two others which were called back. The only regret the team had was that more



Brown Jug

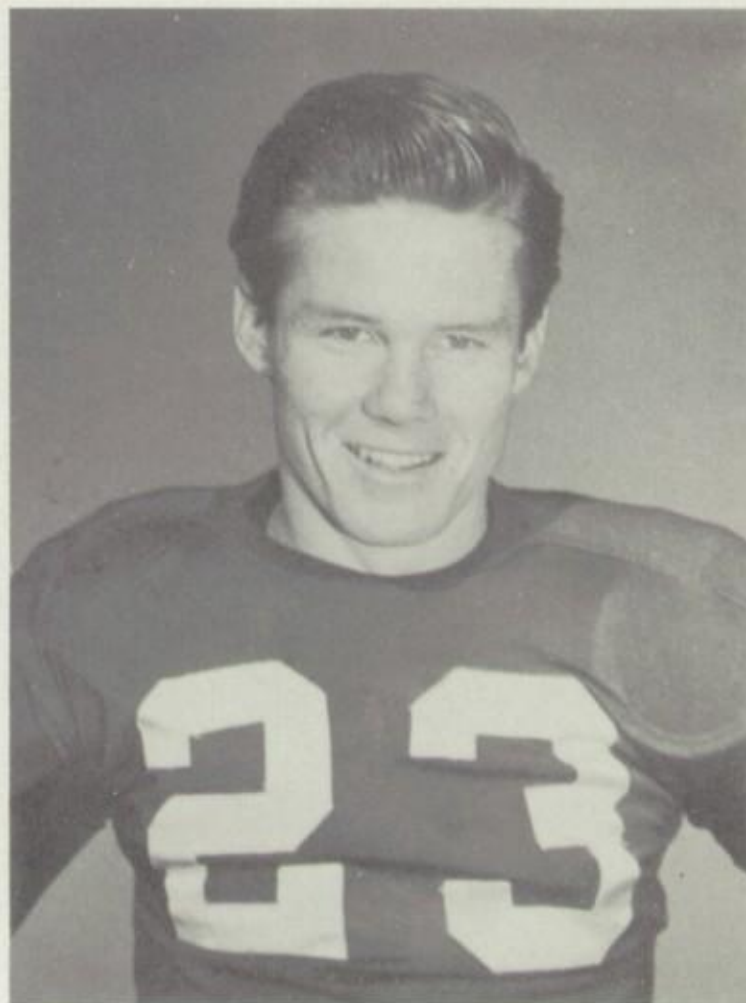
touchdowns weren't scored. The Oaks' vaunted passing attack was smothered.

Winning six games and losing only two, the team played like champions in seven of nine games and dropped two after leading all but brief minutes of the game. In the Mt. Clemens Bathers, the Maples met the preseason favorites for League champions. Birmingham played topnotch ball and downed the Bathers 31-6. After the Bathers were beaten, East Detroit became League favorite. The Maples again displayed their supremacy, defeating the Shamrocks 26-0.

Playing their last game for Birmingham was a string of seniors and a junior or two. Led by all-state guard and Captain Clayton Joyce, the boys realized a long ambition in the victory over the highly publicized Royal Oak eleven. Bud Carten, Dick Murray, Warren Rouse, Fred Tewilliager, Colin Campbell, Walter Bodle, Lee Hanson, Bob Littleton, and Rollie McGinnis finished their high school athletic careers as every Birmingham football player hopes to do—with a Turkey Day victory.

To say that the boys arrived at perfection by themselves would not be true. The school, the community, and the team pay tribute to Coach Vincent Secontine who worked long and hard to make the 1948 team the best drilled and best all around team that Birmingham fans have seen in many years. He and his boys, triumphing over inexperience and almost insurmountable odds, turned in a workmanlike job and earned the highest honor we can pay a team.

—Duke Layland



Captain Joyce

Captain and right guard Clayton Joyce led the Maples to the best season in ten years and earned his All-State honors.

Left end Rollie McGinnis keeps the ball away from Dave Beamer (9) and Roy Leet (15), Acorn halfbacks, on a bullet pass from Bob Littleton as Birmingham crosses the Royal Oak goal line for the first time in five years.

Dick Murray (10) Maple back, picks up a first down as Captain Clayton Joyce shows the determination of the Birmingham line by taking out Acorn left end Gordon Clark (4) and Royal Oak captain Chuck Gibbs (25).

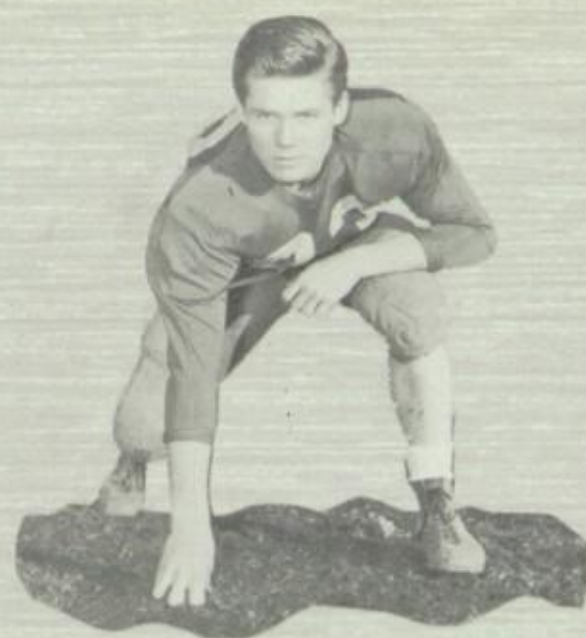




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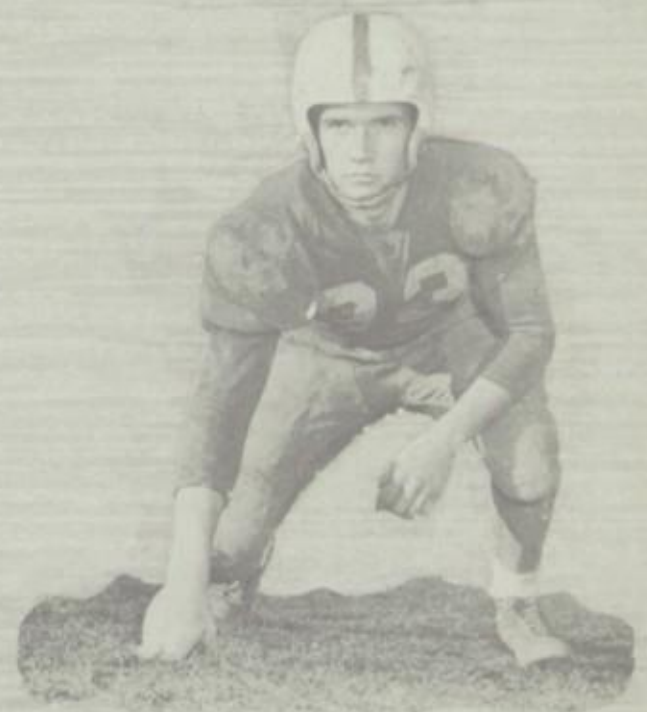
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D. Murray

1948 FOOTBALL SEASON RECORD

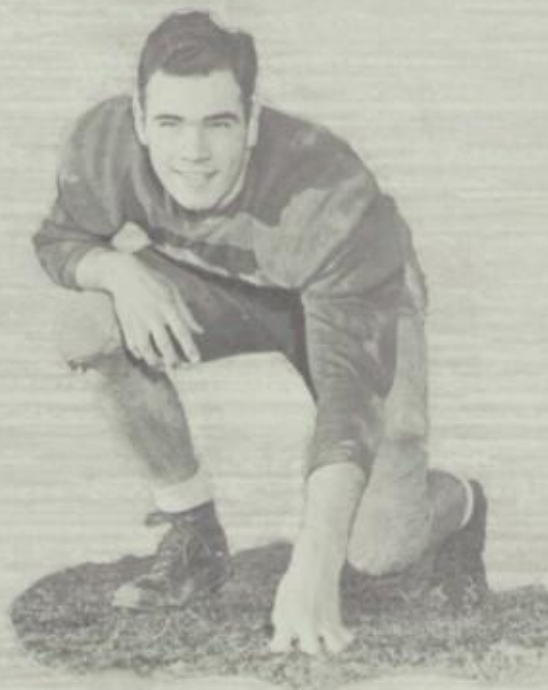
Birmingham	Opponent	Opponent's Score
6	Dearborn	0
31	Mt. Clemens	6
12	Ferndale	13
27	Hazel Park	6
26	East Detroit	0
18	Port Huron	7
27	Keego Harbor	13
6	Berkley	7
12	Royal Oak	0



F. Tewilliager



R. McGinnis



L. Hanson



B. Littleson

A Look at '49

Coach Vincent Secontine starts his third year as head football coach in Birmingham with the opening of the 1949 gridiron season. The outlook for another successful season is more promising than it was at the beginning of the 1948 football year.

Led by captain and right guard Bob Hardy a team composed of eleven returning veterans could be fielded. Mac Booth and Howard Liverance at ends, Dean Berry and George Bosworth at tackles, Gordon Crawford and Captain Hardy at guards, and Ken MacQueen at center would present the opposition with a line potentially as strong as the forward wall of 1948.

In the backfield Coach Secontine will have Bud Boynton at left halfback; he is a boy that shows promise of being the greatest halfback since all-state Hugh Mack. Dick Mott at quarterback, Jack Nicholas at fullback, and Chuck Ganley at right half round out an all-letterman backfield.

Lettermen from last year's team are big and fast. They will help to make another speedy and aggressive team. Chuck Baker, Mac Booth, Dean Berry, Dick Mott, and Tom Maxwell are expected to come through with the form that earned them their letters.

Starting center in 1948, Ken MacQueen is an all around football player. In 1947, Ken went out for football and earned a place at left end on the varsity. Bob Hardy was elected captain by the 1948 squad because of his fine play at right guard and his ability as a leader.

The '49 team plays Monroe Catholic Central for the first time in the history of the two schools. Along with this new foe, the Maples play the regular league schedule plus the all-important Royal Oak game. The 1948 team brought the jug back to Birmingham, and it is up to this squad to keep the prize trophy in Birmingham.

Bottom Row: B. Carten, L. Hanson, C. Campbell, C. Joyce, captain; D. Pearson, F. Tewilliager, D. Murphy. **Second Row:** R. McGinnis, D. Mott, B. Littleton, K. MacQueen, B. Hardy, C. Olin, M. Booth, M. Rouse. **Third Row:** B. Downey, J. Nicholas, T. Maxwell, B. Boynton, D. Berry, C. Baker, W. Bodle. **Fourth Row:** H. Liverance, G. Crawford, C. Ganley, G. Bosworth, G. Landino, Coach Vincent Secontine; Assistant Coach, Harold Newcomb.





Top Row: D. Walker, K. Babcock, J. Naumann, J. J. Fontaine, P. Plumstead, B. Harper, P. Hartsufl, Coach J. J. Myers. **Bottom Row:** B. Weaver, C. Tyson, Capt. J. Patterson, R. Phillips, C. Burkman

Hill and Dalers

The Birmingham harriers, operating with only two returning lettermen, paced their way to a better-than-average-season. Their record for dual meets was two won, two lost.

After they dropped the first two meets by lopsided scores, Coach J. Jay Myers set the boys to running a gruelling four miles a day. This strategy paid off when the harriers took the League meet. This is the first year that cross country has been a League sport, and Birmingham will have the honor of inscribing its name at the top of this revolving trophy.

The most unusual meet of the season was a triangular one with Walled Lake and Cranbrook at Cranbrook. At the crack of the starting gun a driving hailstorm started and lasted the entire race. A few boys had to slow down to defrost their glasses, and others tried running backward. In this meet Birmingham took second behind Cranbrook for the first time in many years.

A team of seven men was sent up to the state

meet, and over a slippery track managed to bring home a ninth place.

This year's lettermen are Captain Jim Patterson, Ken Babcock, Conrad Burkman, Jack Fontaine, Ted Haper, Jerry Neumann, Pete Plumstead, Jim Phillips, Frank Weaver and Manager Dave Walker. Of these lettermen five will return next year; so Coach Myers should have the nucleus of a good team.

1948 CROSS COUNTRY SEASON RECORD

Birmingham	Opponent	Opponent's Score
50	Royal Oak	*15
	Port Huron	58
44	Dearborn	15
	Walled Lake	66
34	Hazel Park	36
39	Cranbrook	24
27	Lincoln Park	30
22	Walled Lake	39

*Low score wins



Coach J. Jay Myers

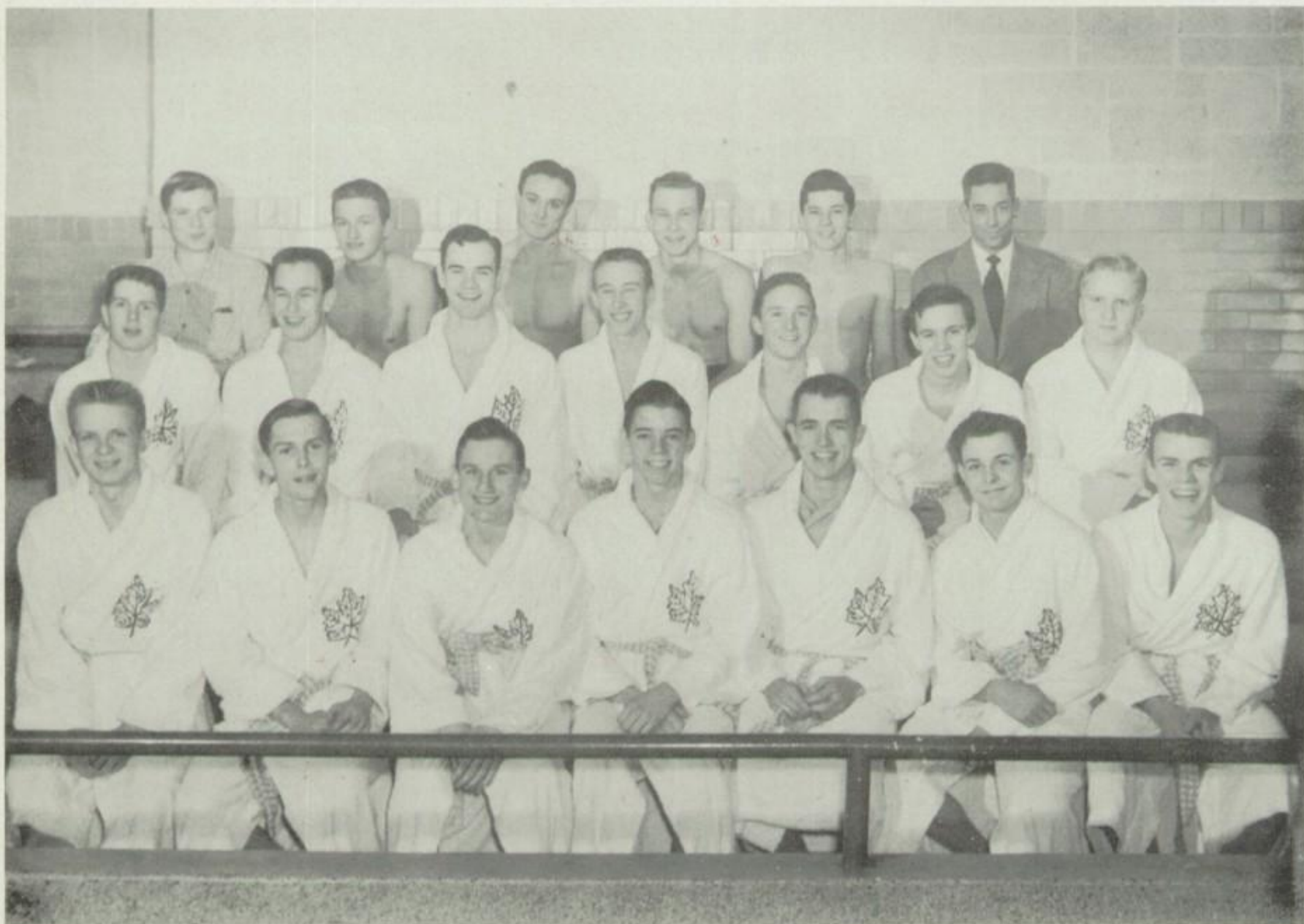
They Rule

Birmingham	Opponents	Score
62	Ferndale	19
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57	Dearborn	27
56	Hazel Park	28
48	Mt. Clemens	36
58	Dearborn Lowrey	23
68	Hazel Park	16
70	Port Huron	13
49	Mt. Clemens	35

LEAGUE MEET

Birmingham	76	Ferndale	7
Mt. Clemens	68	Port Huron	4
Hazel Park	15	East Detroit	0

Bottom Row: B. McCortney, D. McClelland, C. Goldsmith, L. Miller, T. Harper, N. Stoll, D. Dean.
Middle Row: J. Adams, B. Webster, L. Hanson, C. Marshall, F. Weaver, J. Fricker, B. Webb. **Top Row:** Manager B. Kempton, G. Walrath, D. Helgeson, T. Daniels, B. Barnes, T. Goad, and Coach J. Jay Myers.



the Waves

In the first season of swimming in nineteen years Maple tankmen made a clean sweep of ten dual meets, won the Eastern Michigan League championship, and placed fourth in the state meet at Ann Arbor.

The Maple swimmers met only two teams in dual competition that gave them any trouble. In the first encounter with Mt. Clemens the Maples emerged victorious 48-36; and in the grudge affair after the league meet, the Maroons again proved their superiority 49-35.

The Maples' only other real dual competition of the season was Trenton, but the Maroons won 47-37, the tenth straight victory for an undefeated dual season.

The Birmingham's only competition in the Eastern Michigan League swimming meet was Mt. Clemens. But the Maples were first with 78 points and Mt. Clemens second with 65 points.

Maple league champions were Dick Dean, breast stroke; Bob Webster, backstroke; Ted Harper, 150 yard individual medley; Chuck Marshall, diving; Webster, Dean, and Jack Adams, 150 yard medley relay; Gene Walrath, Neil Stoll, Bill McCortney, and Dick Helgeson, 200 yard free style relay.

In the state meet the Maroons met their first really stiff competition. East Grand Rapids won the Class B title for the second year with 57 points; Adrian was second with 25, Ypsilanti Central third with 21; and Birmingham fourth with 19.

Webster was elected captain of the team. A senior, Bob was the only undefeated Maple swimmer of the season, Eastern Michigan League champion and record holder, and state champion.

—Guy Tunncliffe

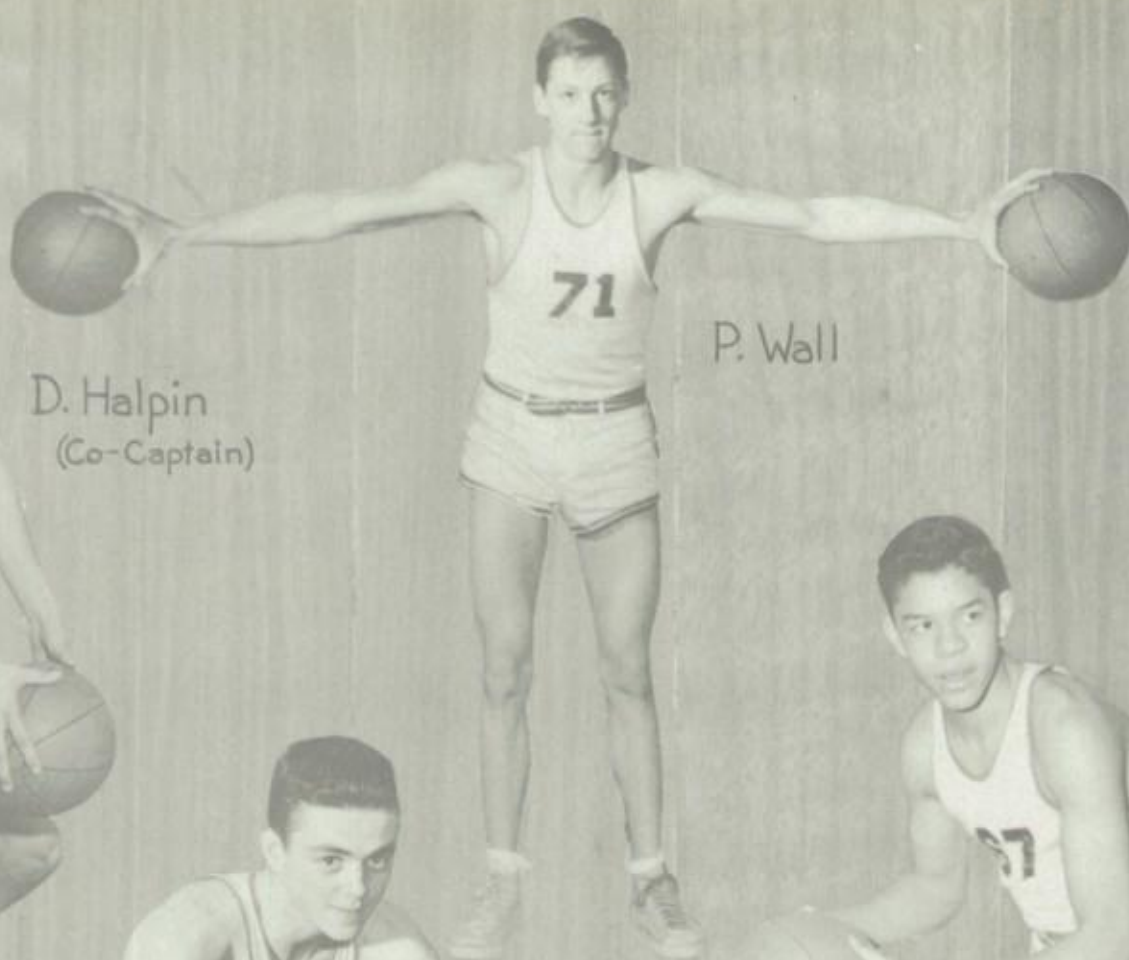


Top Right: All-State backstroker Bob Webster. **Middle Right:** L. Miller, D. Dean, D. Helgeson. **Bottom Right:** C. Marshall, B. Weaver, T. Daniels, L. Hanson. **Bottom Left:** C. Marshall, T. Daniels, B. Barnes, J. Adams, D. McClelland, B. Webster, T. Harper, J. Fricker, L. Hanson.





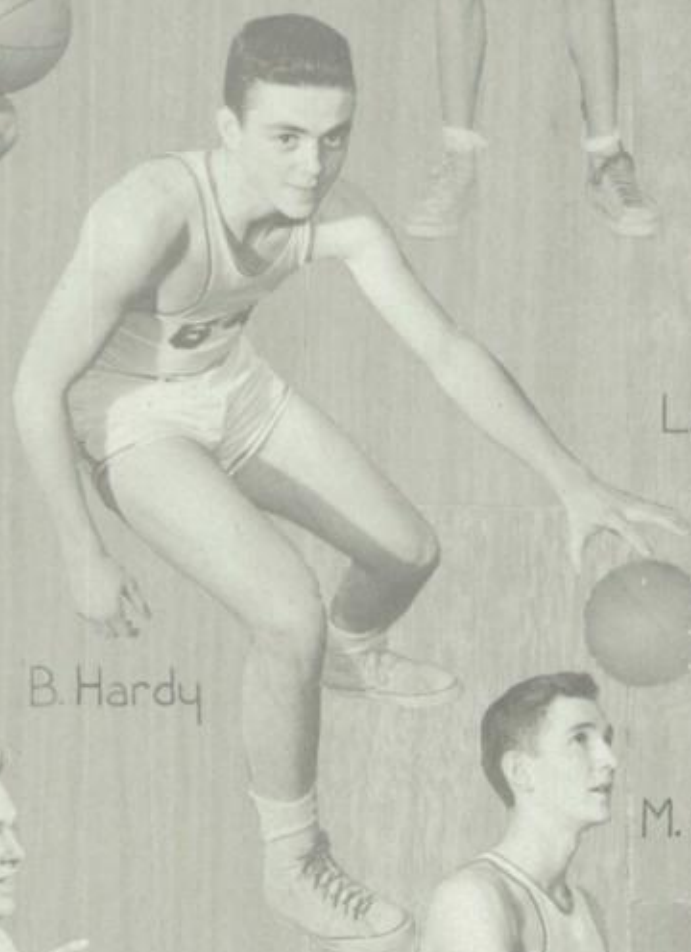
D. Halpin
(Co-Captain)



P. Wall



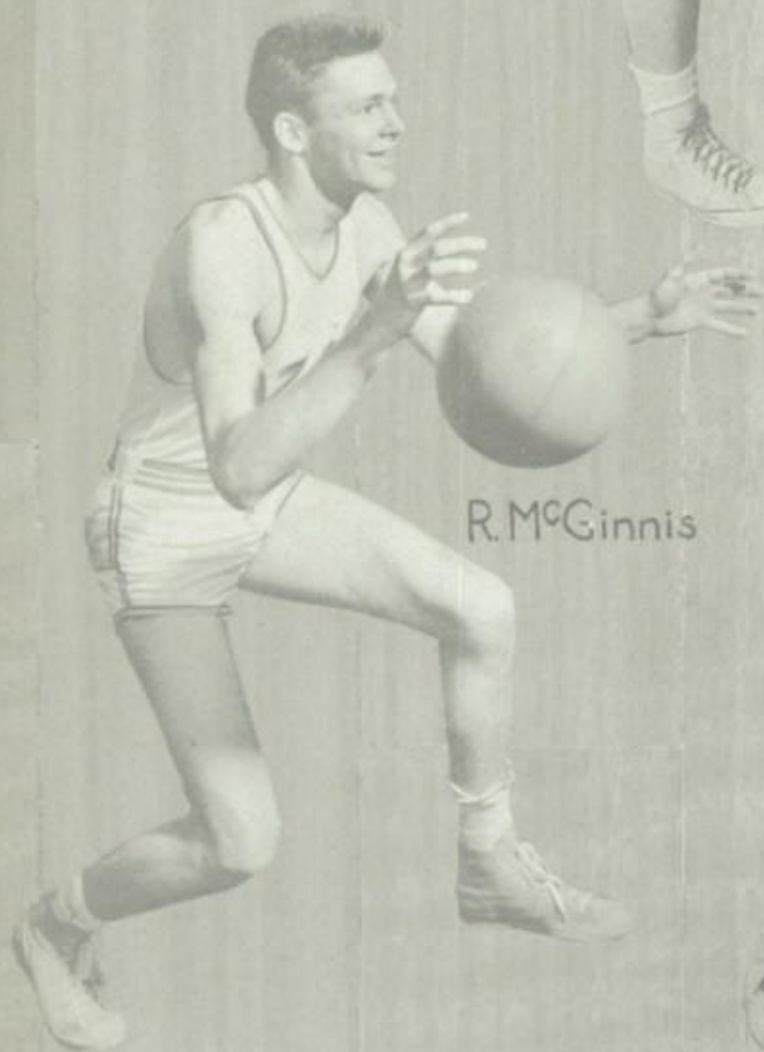
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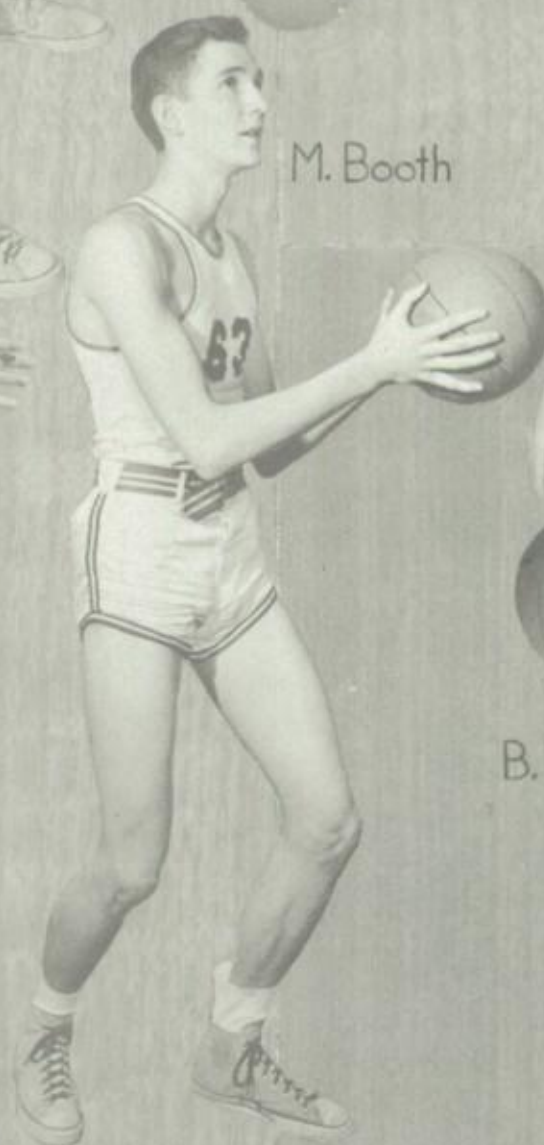
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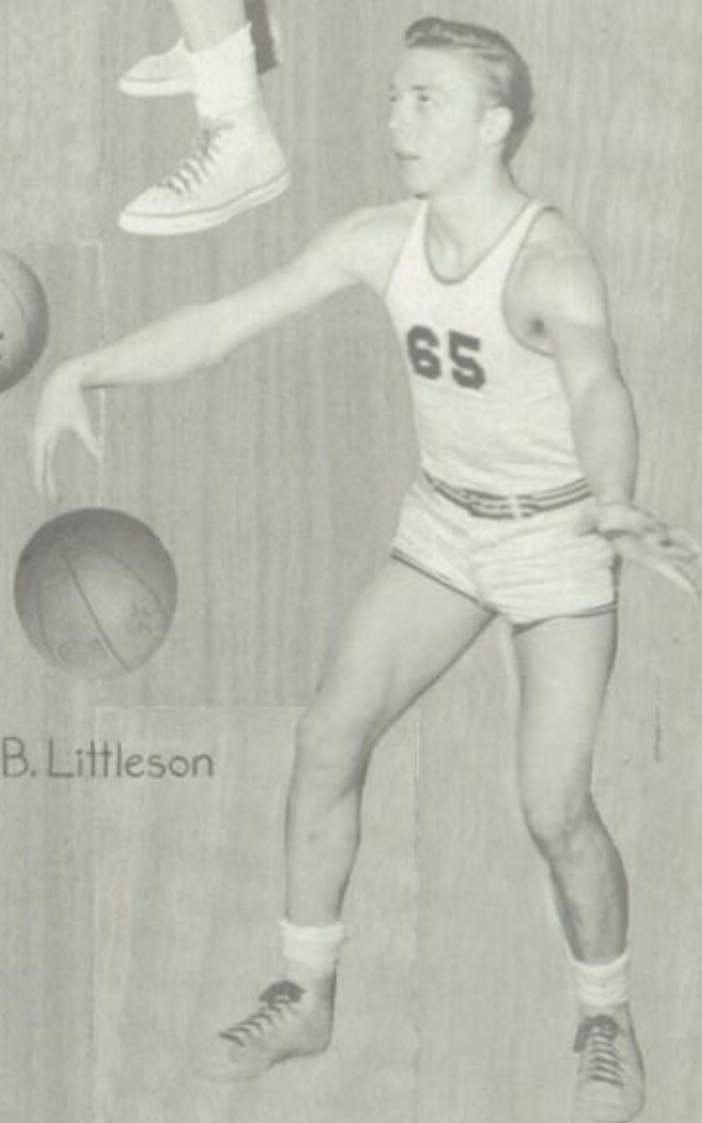
L. Jackson



R. McGinnis



M. Booth



B. Littleton

The Maple Season

Birmingham Opponent Score

EASTERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

53	Hamtramck	39
33	Port Huron	35

SEASON PLAY

64	Royal Oak	18
30	Alumni	17
72	Flint Beecher	41
33	Ferndale	36
47	Mt. Clemens	23
53	Hazel Park	35
54	Redford	37
44	Port Huron	37
51	East Detroit	28
38	Ferndale	41
47	Mt. Clemens	23
35	Hazel Park	26
32	Port Huron	38
53	East Detroit	35

STATE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

50	Centerline	30
32	Shrine of the Little Flower	21

STATE REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

31	Melvindale	21
38	Holy Redeemer	28
29	River Rouge	30

B. Folin
(Co-Captain)



D. Layland



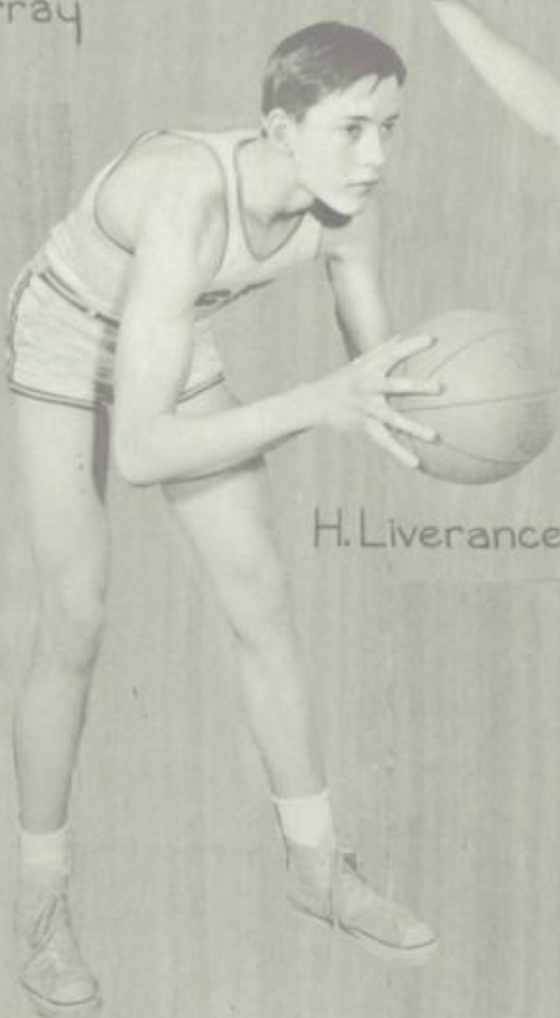
B. Boynton

C. Joyce

H. Liverance



D. Murray



The Glory



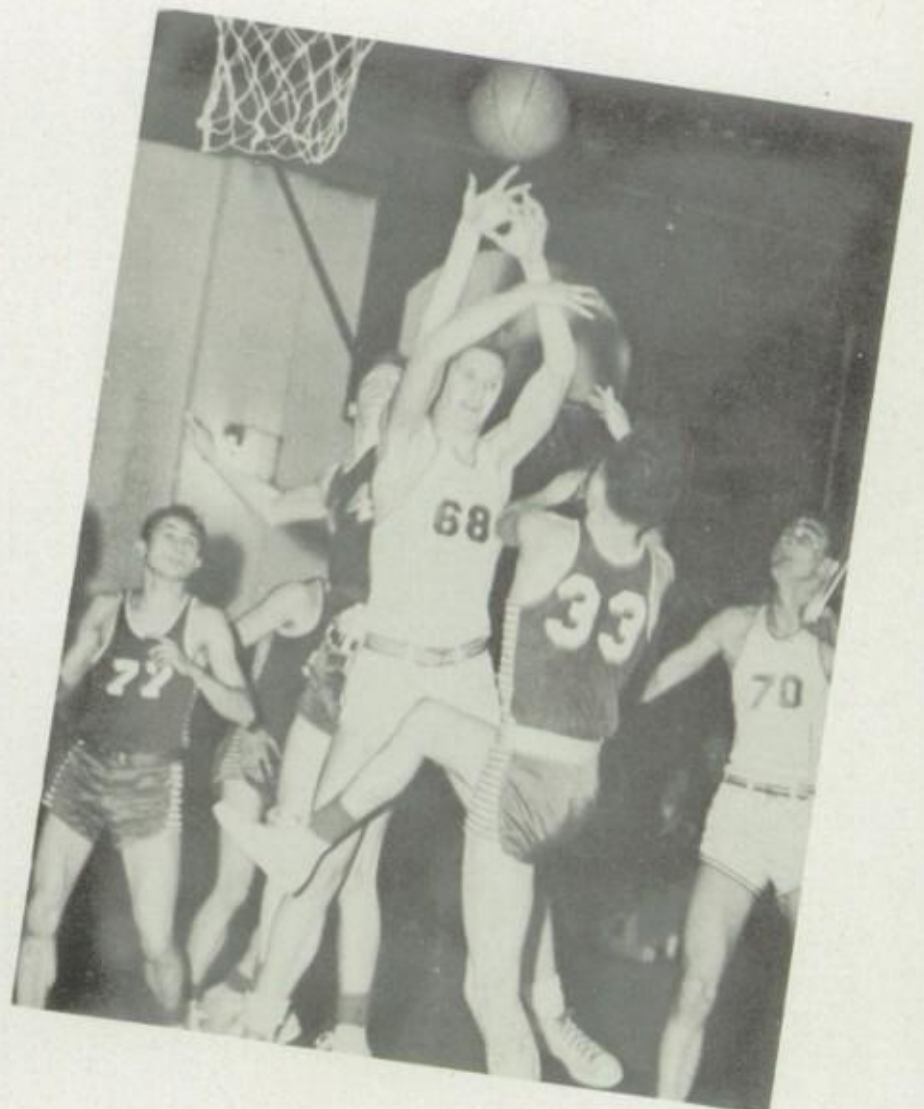
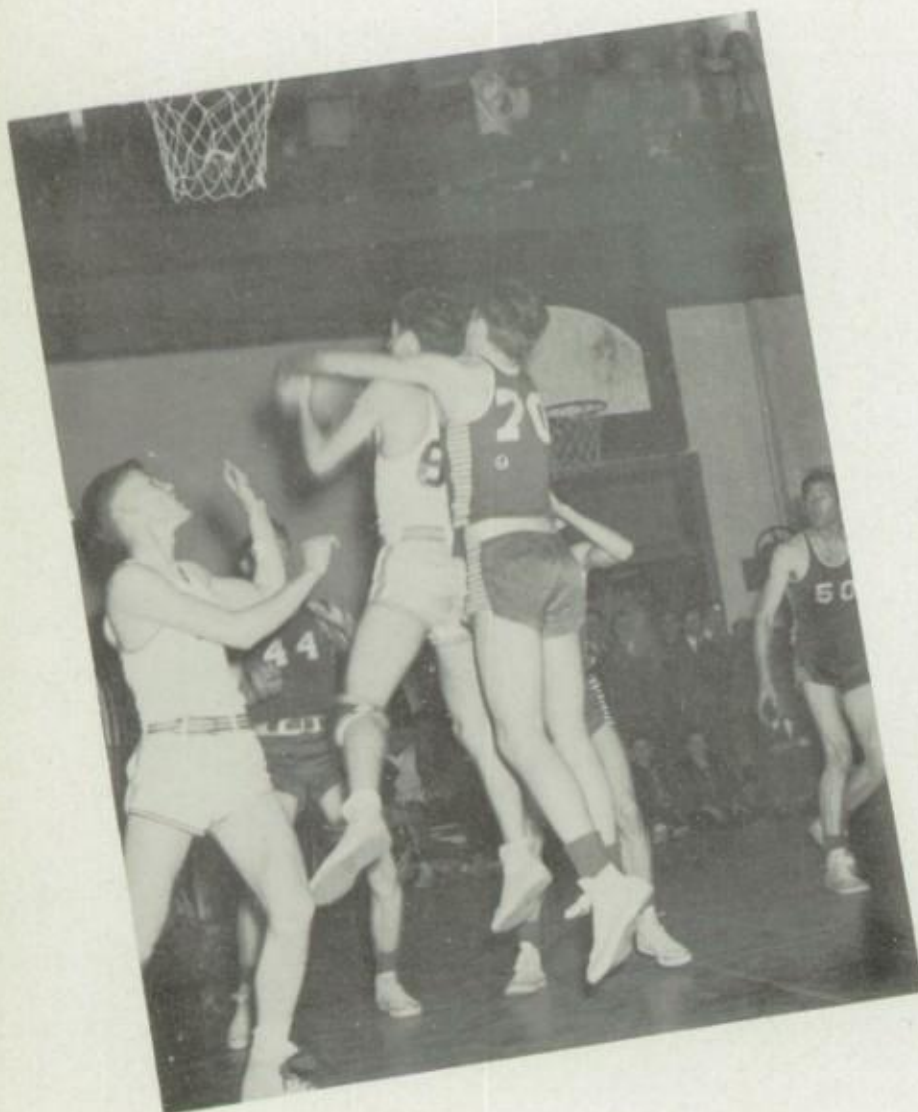
Coach Cooper

Here it is May and the basketball season remote history. However, it's the conventional thing for yearbooks to take that backward look and refresh the reader's memory. This is not such a hard task in basketball; for who could forget the thrilling hardwood season of 1948-1949?

In their debut, the Maple cagers showed fans they would have a team of which to be proud, defeating the highly publicized Hamtramck team 53-39 in the pre-season tournament at Mt. Clemens. As the

Guard Dick Murray outjumps Port Huron's Don McPhail (70) as Maple Bob Folin (66) and Big Red Alex Goetze (44) waits for rebound.

Duke Layland (68) passes the ball to forward Bob Littleton (65) to start the fast break. Skip Halpin (70) and Pat Wall (71) start for Port Huron's basket. Lysle Smith (33), Alex Goetze (44), Bill Gorinac (77), and Ben Smyth (50) try to break up the play.



that Was . . .

Cosmos were ranked high by Detroit sportswriters, the "upset" gave Birmingham the spotlight. But the next night the Maples dropped a tight one to Port Huron 35-33.

In the pre-league contests the Maples steam-rolled their opponents by lop-sided scores, only to drop their first league contest to Ferndale 36-33 with Jack Crittendon dropping in 15. But the Maples snapped back, knocking off all opponents, including their nemesis, Port Huron, the game which was "curtains" for Rosie and Dick.

The season was marred by another close one lost to Ferndale 41-38, but the Maples cleaned up all league opponents by comfortable scores till the last Port Huron game; here a crippled five, riddled by illness, dropped a 38-32 game and lone leadership of the league. But they played their best game of the season at East Detroit, two-time conqueror of Ferndale, winning 53-35 and sharing the Eastern Michigan League championship with Port Huron.

The Maroons breezed through the district tourney, smacking Centerline 50-30 and Shrine 32-21. The

regionals were the same story, Melvindale falling 31-21 and Holy Redeemer 38-28.

But in the most heartbreaking game of the year, the Maples lost to River Rouge 30-29 in the last three seconds of a game in which they had led all the way. It was clearly a case in which the best team did not emerge regional champion.

A full team of seniors and senior subs ended cage careers in '49. Stars that will not play again for Birmingham were Bob Littleton, Dick Murray, Bob Folin, Skip Halpin, Duke Layland, Clay Joyce, Pat Wall, and Bill Downey.

Bob Folin and Skip Halpin were elected co-captains of the team. Bob was high-point man and all-league and all-suburban selection, with all-state honorable mention. He collected 258 points for the season. Skip led the squad in freethrow percentage with .667, making 38 of his 57 shots, and was second high in total points with 170.

—Pete Hartsuff

Seated: Dick Shallberg, Bill Wilkinson, Paul Phillips, Ken MacQueen, Tom Nalle, Pete Plumstead, Gordon Crawford, Ed Matus. **Standing:** Don Halpin, Chuck Ganley, Barry Harper, Art Fairbanks, Barry Wall, Dave Hunt, Tom McKinley, Bob Pope.



The Champions and

"The champions and the best." This paraphrase fits the 1949 Maple track and field squad perfectly. Here's the parade of championships:

Eastern Michigan League	Regionals
Central Michigan Relays	Wayne Relays
State Runners-Up	

In the freezing weather at Mt. Pleasant, the Maples outscored Coach Cooper's old home town Greenville by 20 points. The Birmingham shuttle hurdle relay team bettered the old Ypsilanti time, doing the distance in 1:01:8.

The Maples next entered the Toledo DeVilbiss night relays. Competing in Class A, schools of 1,700 or over, Birmingham placed seventh out of eighteen schools. Rollie McGinnis, was still pole vaulting at midnight, and the team got home at dawn May 1.

Birmingham copped the Eastern Michigan League title without much work. The nearest rival was

Ferndale, 19 points behind. Bill Hickman set a new school record of 4:43.2 for the mile in this meet.

The Maples topped River Rouge in the regional at Ferndale by 40.6 points. It was here that Bob Folin encountered "Torchy" Scullen, Parochial League's publicity pet, who "did the hundred in :10 flat"—in newsprint. Bob beat him twice in the 100 and 220 yard dashes that day.

At the state meet Bill Hickman set a new school record when he ran the mile in 4:41.8. Jimmy Anderson high jumped five feet 9½ inches. With 28.7 points, the Maples placed second to Ypsilanti's 40.1.

After the regular season the Maroons took the Wayne Relays, and the traveling trophy came back home after an absence of five years.

The squad swept by topheavy scores all dual meets that were not postponed because of wet weather.

—Guy Tunncliffe

First Row: Coach Cooper, J. Yates, P. Abbrecht, B. Hickman, S. Smith, J. Goodwin, B. Littleton, D. Murray, J. Anderson, G. Allen. **Second Row:** G. Elms, J. Ross, B. Folin, B. Boynton, D. Pearson, S. Hopkinson, M. Booth, R. McGinnis. **Third Row:** G. Tunncliffe, mgr., R. Cunningham, J. Neumann, B. Lewellen, C. Burkman, H. Murray, S. Peck, K. Babcock, L. Hanson, L. Young. **Fourth Row:** H. Dedo, P. Plumstead, H. Liverance, J. Rue, F. Pew, B. Reid, J. Fontaine, F. Bergishagen, B. McCortney, E. Matus, N. Stoll



the Best

RIVER ROUGE INVITATIONALS

Ypsilanti	38	Birmingham	16
River Rouge	28.5		

CENTRAL MICHIGAN RELAYS

Birmingham	69 3/7	Fremont	30 1/2
Greenville	49 1/2	Charlotte	24
Alma	37	Caro	18 3/7
Mt. Pleasant	33 1/7	St. John	18
Plymouth	31	Big Rapids	4

(The other five schools did not figure in scoring)

DUAL MEETS

Birmingham	69	Cranbrook	40
Birmingham	62 2/3	Ferndale	45 1/3
Birmingham	91	Hazel Park	18

(Meets with Port Huron and Mt. Clemens were canceled because of weather conditions)

STATE REGIONALS AT FERNDALE

Birmingham	86.7	Romeo	8
River Rouge	46.1	St. Charles	6
Cranbrook	39.5	Berkley	6
Rochester	10.5	Lourdes	5
Yale	10.2	St. Mary's (Orchard Lake)	1

STATE MEET AT EAST LANSING

Ypsilanti	40.1	Birmingham	28.7
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WAYNE RELAYS - DENBY H. S. DETROIT

Birmingham	37.5	River Rouge	17.5
Ecorse	20	Trenton	8

EASTERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE MEET AT

Birmingham	74.5	Hazel Park	17
Ferndale	55.5	Mt. Clemens	14
Port Huron	34	East Detroit	2

Top right—Shuttle relay team—B. Boynton, R. McGinnis, M. Booth, B. Littleton. **Middle right**—Medley relay team—S. Smith, J. Goodwin, D. Stoll, J. Yates, record—2:38.8. **Bottom right**—sprinters and 880 relay men—J. Ross, R. Cunningham, B. Folin, B. Littleton, D. Murray.





Winner of the Zoellin Memorial Trophy last season was miler Bill Hickman, who ran a 4:41.8 mile to place second behind Ypsilanti's Gene Seidl at State. The recipient of the trophy is determined solely on performance at the State meet, Bill winning with teammate Jim Anderson a close second on performance in the high jump with 5 feet, 10 inches. Hickman's performance broke the school record set by Frank Wangberg in 1942; and the following week he set a new league mark at 4:43.2. At the University of Michigan last fall Bob won a gold shoe and kept his shirt in freshman cross country.

The center photograph shows the Maple slam finish of the 220 yard dash at the Regionals at Ferndale. All season the Maple sprinters had heard and read of the track prowess of "Torchy" Scullen who was supposed to be burning up the city's cinders at St. Charles. Irked by the publicity, the Maples determined to cut Torchy down to size when they met him at the Regional meet. They did just that; Bob Folin, Dick Murray and Joe Ross, the only boys anywhere near the tape, have **Birmingham** across their chests.

Bob Folin, top Maple sprinter the past two seasons, is back on the blocks this spring for his last season. A consistent winner all last year, Bobbie had his best day at the Regionals when he won both the hundred and the 220 yard dashes in good times and anchored the qualifying 880 relay team. He also came through when the chips were down at the Central Michigan Relays, twice coming from behind to win both sprint relays.



Season



Dashman, pole vaulter, hurdler, high jumper—that's Rollie McGinnis, most versatile man on the track squad. New to Birmingham and a Maple track uniform, Rollie wasted no time in proving himself. In the Rouge Invationals he tied the school's indoor pole vault record at 11 feet. In the huge DeVilbiss Relays, Rollie tied for first place in the pole vault 'long about midnight. His biggest day was the Regionals when he was the only triple winner, with first places in the pole vault, the high hurdles and the high jump, sharing the latter only. He's still around, making track history.



Meet Captain Bob Littleton, who led the Maple track team to the Eastern Michigan championship, the Regional title, and the runner-up position at the State meet, to say nothing of the Wayne and Central Michigan Relay championships. A hurdler by choice, and a good one, too, Rosie was also a sprinter of ability and a broadjumper on demand. Whenever a fast 880 relay leg was needed, Bob got the call. Trying the broadjump for the first time, Rosie consistently improved throughout the season and reached his peak with the winning jump at the Regionals.

However, his first love is hurdling, and he holds both the high and low timbertopping records in the Eastern Michigan League; he also matched the Pierce Field mark and placed third at State. At the Central Michigan Relays he broke the record with a :15.7, but the record could not be allowed because of a tailwind. However, he anchored the shuttle hurdle relay quartet which set a new record. Rosie graduated in January with a brilliant record in football, basketball and track. His ability, determination, and leadership will be missed in Birmingham athletics.

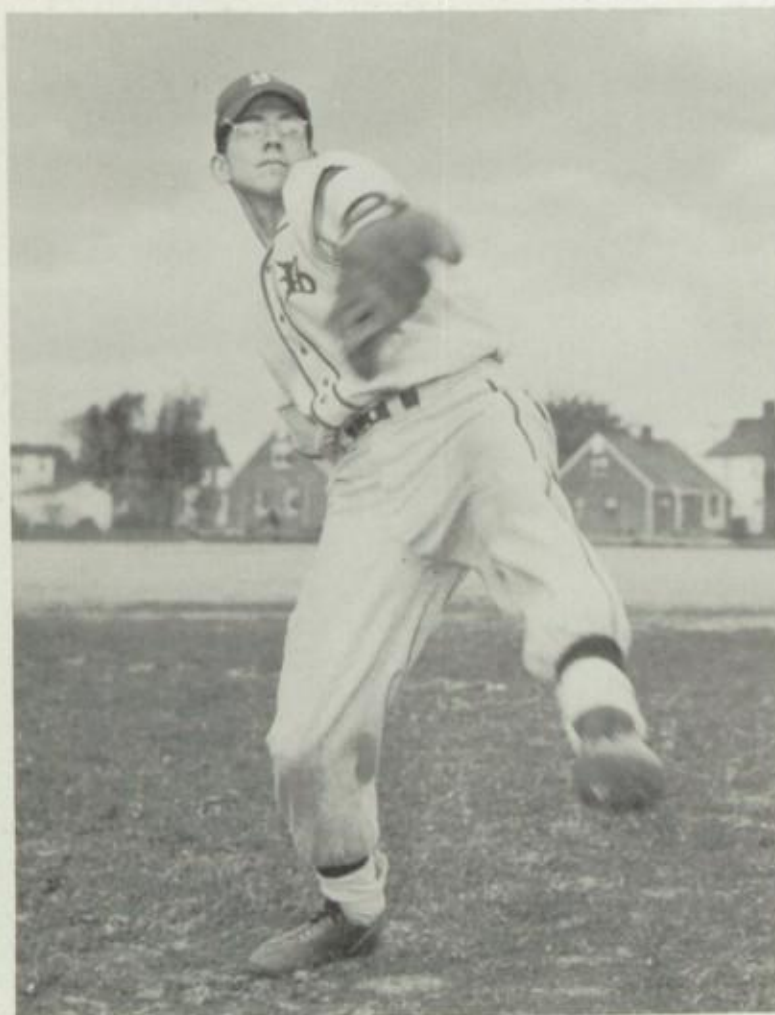
Baseball

1948 BASEBALL SEASON RECORD

Birmingham	Opponent	Opponent's Score
7	Cranbrook	4
3	Mt. Clemens	1
0	Mt. Clemens	1
8	Hazel Park	7
18	Hazel Park	3
0	Ferndale	4
2	Ferndale	1
7	Port Huron	8
5	Port Huron	9
5	East Detroit	2
3	East Detroit	8



First row — K. McQueen, G. York, G. Burdick, D. Kelley, A. Monrroy, M. Rouse, J. Lurkins, H. Price, J. Lurkins; **Second row**—Coach Secontine, B. Roualet, B. Robertson, D. Mott, B. Saffell, P. Wall, D. Berry; **Third row**—J. Hogan, L. Milsap, G. Crawford, M. Wilson, W. Bodle, D. Halpin, G. Landino; **Fourth row** —Mgr. D. Trainer, C. Joyce, Mgr. B. Bouse.



Captain Al Monrroy



Best in Years

The success of this team can be attributed to the skilled coaching of Vincent Secontine and to the boys' own hard work and will to win.

Opening the season against Cranbrook, the Maples showed plenty of offensive punch as they banged out ten hits, with Clay Joyce and Mugs Rouse each collecting three apiece. In this contest the Maples came out on top 7-4.

In the first league game of the season, Birmingham met Mt. Clemens and took this one in a thrilling ten inning game. In the return at Pierce Field, Birmingham was shut out 1-0 even though Al Monrroy allowed the Bathers only one hit. Failing to hit in the clutch brought about the Maples' downfall.

Leading 7-4 in the sixth inning, Birmingham looked like a sure winner against Hazel Park the next week, but the Parkers took fire in the sixth and tied the score. In their half of the seventh, the Maples scored one more run and then staved off a Hazel Park rally to win 8-7. The following week the Parkers came to Pierce Field and were soundly trounced 18-3 on Al Monrroy's six hitter.

As always, Ferndale proved to be a stumbling block to the Maples, who fell 4-0 on the Railsplitters' home field. Ferndale's Winters allowed the Maple

batsmen only four hits. Coming to Birmingham for the second encounter, Ferndale was defeated 2-1 by Al Monrroy on a four hitter. Clay Joyce, Bob Saffell, Mugs Rouse, and Walt Bodle supplied the needed hits in this contest.

At Port Huron the Maples gained a two-run advantage in the first inning but soon lost it through their own errors. Port Huron won this contest 8-7, outhitting the Maples 12 to four, and later coming out on top 9-5 in the return engagement at Pierce Field.

The 1948 spring sports season was a very successful one for the Birmingham Maples, and baseball was a prime factor in this success. For three years the Maples had been the underdogs in Eastern Michigan League competition, but in 1948 the Maple nine finished in third place.

A break for Coach Secontine, however, was a letterman to fill every position.

—Warren Rouse

This year for the first time in Maple sports history, the baseball team has good looking new warm-up jackets. Here they are displayed by Walt Bodle, Pat Wall, Skip Halpin, Chuck Ganley, and (top row) Lucius Jackson and Clayton Joyce.



Tennis

Birmingham's 1948 tennis team won three and lost five. But this record isn't as bad as it sounds as the Maples had no returning lettermen.

Harold Newcomb began his first year as tennis coach.

—C. A. Thomas

1948 TENNIS SEASON RECORD

Birmingham	Opponent	Opponent's Score
0	Cranbrook	7
4	Ferndale	3
2	Mt. Clemens	3
0	Ferndale	4
2	Mt. Clemens	3
4	Port Huron	1
4	Port Huron	1
1	Royal Oak	6

Bottom row: H. Parks, G. Emery, R. Beebe, C. Campbell, B. Buell, K. Carter, E. Downey. **Top row:** G. Bosworth, T. Nalle, K. McIntire, J. Adams, P. Savage, P. Hartsuff, B. Wilkinson, Coach Harold Newcomb.



Coach Harold Newcomb



and Golf

The 1949 golf team has lived up to early season expectations and has come through when the going was tough. Most members of the squad are juniors with the exception of Al Fremody, a capable sophomore.

Chuck Olin and Ronald Israel, only returning lettermen, have jockeyed with Fremody for the Number 1 spot this season. The entire squad has set as its goal the surpassing of last year's record.

Coach John Simonds has put in many hours with his golfers, and he hopes for the payoff in a good season. Members of his squad reporting early last spring are Jim Buchanan, Jim Milford, Brad Kempton, Larry Miller, George Clarke, Dick Shallberg, and Carson Dalton.

This year the golfers had a great advantage over previous teams in that they had a home course. Through the generosity of the club, the school team was able to play all home matches on the North Hills course and to use it for practice without charge.

—Jerry Neumann



Coach John Simonds



Graduation itself is an old, old tradition. Around it in our school cluster many traditional activities and honors — some loved for the sentiment and memories they bring, others revered because they are the laurels that crown achievement. What senior doesn't long anticipate and long remember Swingout, Skip Day, and Commencement? What one does not hope for Who's Who for himself or for his friend? And when "the tumult and the shouting die," the senior thinks of what waits beyond, remembers what is past.

*It's
A Baldwin
Tradition*





Senior Skip Day

Winner of the school's most coveted honor is Bob Littleton, named for the 1949 Johnson Memorial Award. Each year, this award, established in 1930, goes to the best student-athlete.

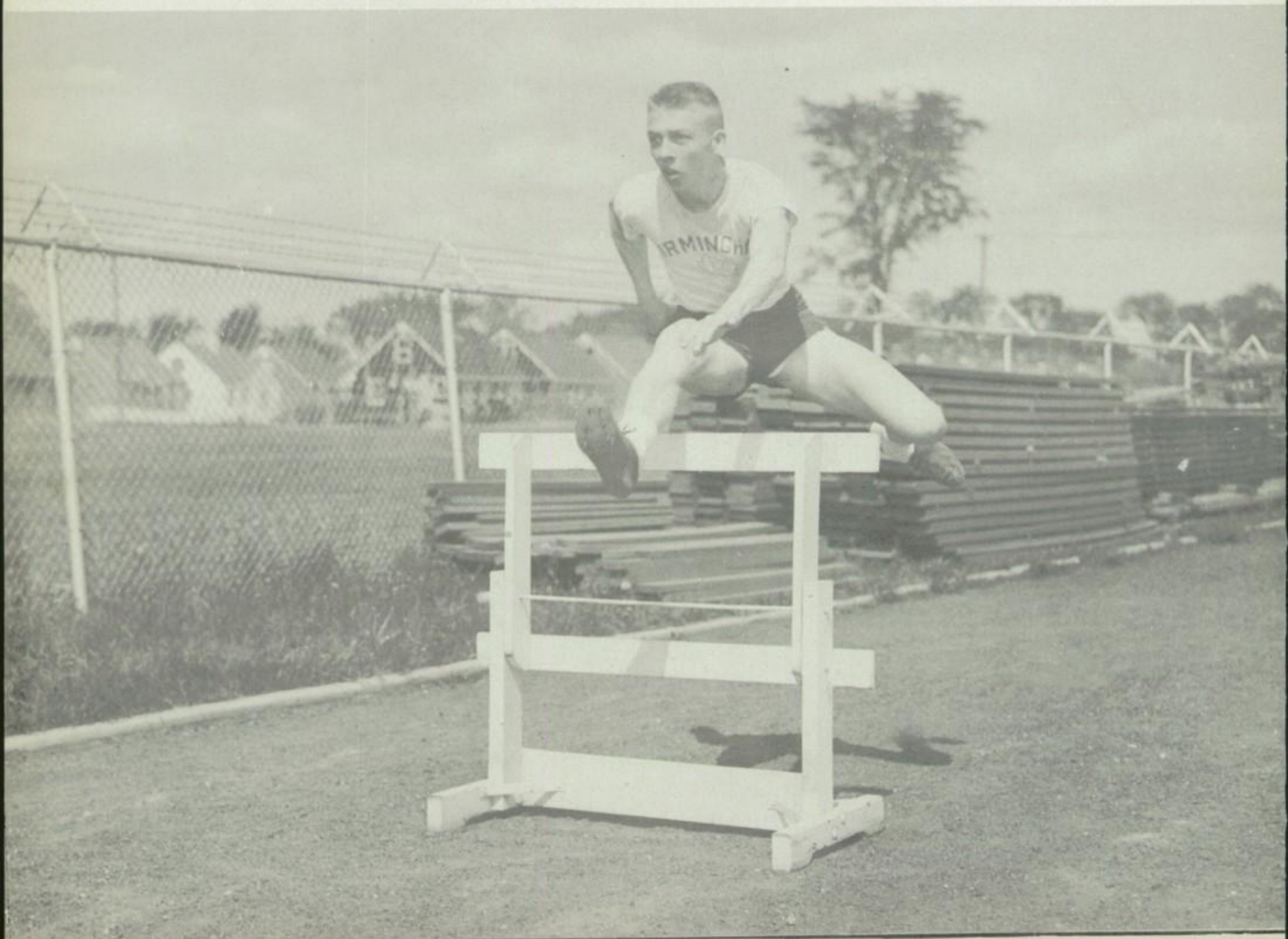
Although not very big, Bob went out for football this year and made the first team. He played the left halfback position and established a Birmingham school record of four touchdowns in one game, playing against a strong Mt. Clemens team. He made all-state honorable mention.

In basketball, Rosie was very aggressive and also a good playmaker. In his three years of Varsity basketball, he made 231 points, a very good record. He was also a fine defensive player, usually being assigned to the toughest man on the opposing team. Rosie stepped into the lineup as soon as football was through and matched the skill of the boys who had been practicing since November 1.

After basketball, Bob went out for track. This is considered his best sport. He was very versatile, usually entering in four or five events. He stepped the hurdles, ran a leg on the relay team, broad jumped, and could win the dashes and high jump creditably. Rosie was exceptionally good in the hurdles, and holds both league records in them. He also has tied the school record for the high hurdles. He anchored a record breaking shuttle hurdle relay team at Central Michigan and had smashed another hurdle record; but it was not allowed because of a slight tailwind. Bob also was a three letter winner in track and was elected captain of the team, an honor which he really deserved.

Bob had a B average in the three years in high school and was awarded a scholarship to the University of Michigan, where he will be a freshman in September.

Johnson Memorial Winner



Our Own Who's Who

Some schools elect beauty queens or name their good citizens, or designate their most popular. But here, "it's a tradition" to name our own who's who. Usually in the half dozen chosen there are beauty, citizenship and popularity. For this student-conferred honor is not lightly awarded or lightly regarded.

Who's Who started with the first Piper in 1935, and has become one of the most coveted honors a senior can hope to attain. Over the years the composite judgment of the students has been excellent, and rarely is the final choice criticized.

The first nominations are made by the senior English classes, every one named being considered in nomination. Then a preliminary vote is taken, with each senior being permitted to vote for only six

KEN BABCOCK—Ken is a quiet boy, almost shy, you might think. But he combines a will-to-win with industry and ideals; and in this senior year he has come into his own. Space won't permit a listing of his numerous activities. A few of the big ones are his presidency of the Assembly Club after three semesters of service on it. He is a member of the National Honor Society and served a term as vice-president of the Student Congress—"One of the best ever," says Mrs. Darling. Not confining his activities to the indoors, Ken has won letters in cross-country and in track. He has his plans all made for college. Though quiet, hardworking and unassuming, Ken is definitely a big wheel. Someday we'll be saying, "I knew him 'way back when . . ."

LEE HANSON—"Leader" is a title that fits Lee Hanson, since, in every field he has entered, he has distinguished himself. He has won two letters in football, one in swimming, and has been out for track. In addition, he has found time to work on the Assembly Club, the Varsity Club, and the Student Congress, serving as president of the latter and of his senior class. Lee's excellent singing voice has been heard in the variety and minstrel shows as well as in the choir and barbershop quartets. Lee has also served as Master Councilor of DeMolay. Lee is one we shall never forget and that we expect to hear more of in the future.

BARB HUGHES—Coming over from Barnum as a sophomore, Barbara didn't waste any time getting into the thick of things. She has been in Student Congress all three years, either as an active or an honorary member, and not a dance has been given without her original ideas for theme and decorations. This year she is associate editor of the Piper and won election to Quill and Scroll.

Barb was four times a delegate to the Eastern Michigan League Conference, proving her leadership. She also served a term as president of C.T.A. Best of all, she is cooperative and pleasant. Her ready smile and winning personality will be missed next year.

candidates. From this preliminary ballot, the final ballot is made; it has the name of every senior who commanded a minimum of 25 votes.

The final ballot lists the names of the candidates who have survived the preliminary vote and, with the names, gives a complete record of the activities, service, etc., of each student.

After the final ballot is made up, all students vote for the six candidates of their choice. Only six students may be elected each year; no order of voting is ever made public, and no runners-up are mentioned. Who's Who has become the most envied and cherished honor given to seniors. The six chosen for 1949 are on the following pages.

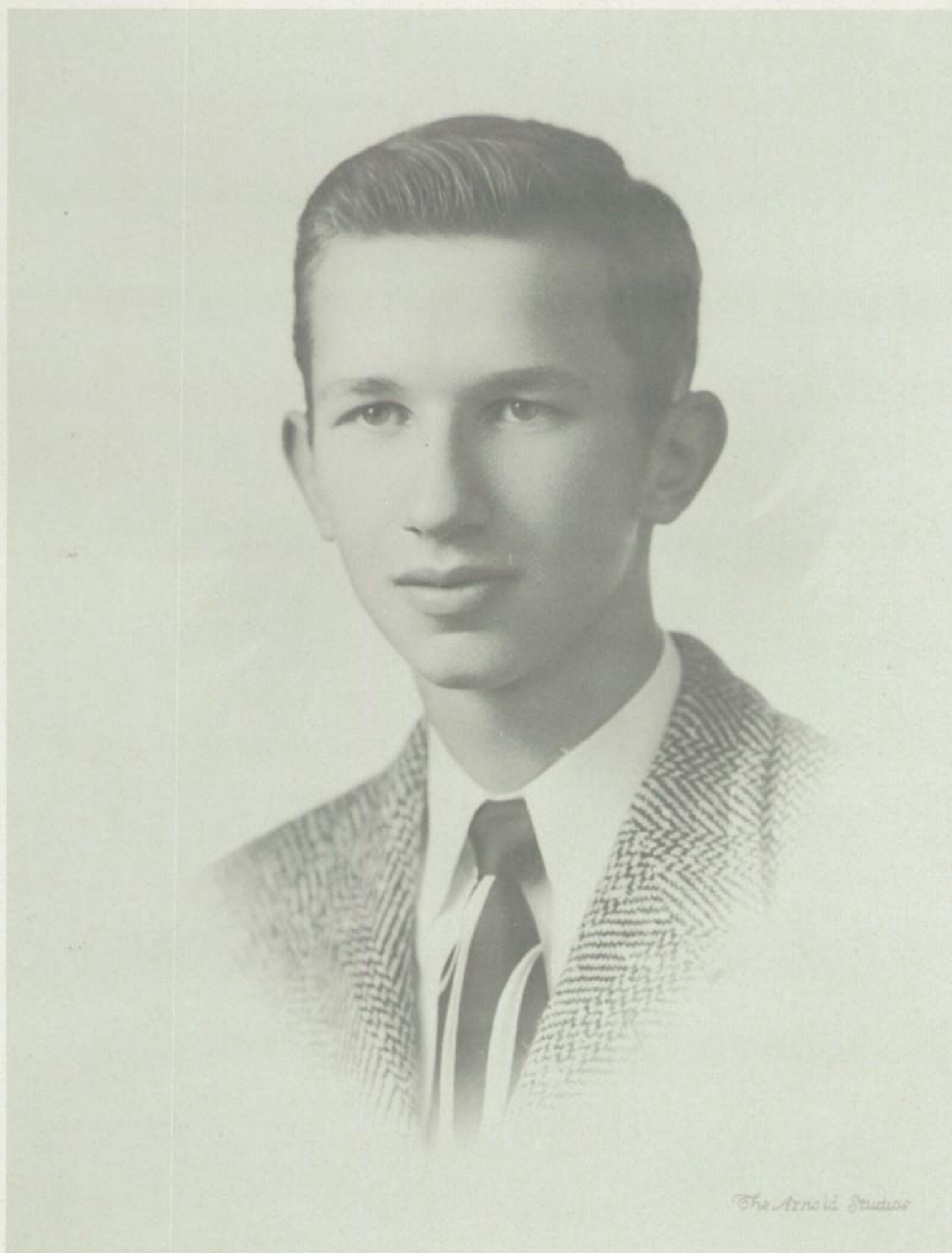
PETE LITTLE—Let George do it! No, Pete Little's name isn't George, but jobs needing expert and conscientious attention ultimately find their way to him. His activity record would fill a card file, and his academic record is among the best. This part of his high school career was recognized by his election to the National Honor Society and his selection by the Harvard Club for the annual award for outstanding student achievement. He is editor-in-chief of the '49 Piper; served as president of the Assembly Club; and is president of Club D. J. F. R. Pete has done many things for love of his school. Now in his senior year, "for the love of Pete," let the school show its gratitude to him!

DICK REILLY—"Shure, an' it's the luck o' the Irish" that brought Dick Reilly to our school — his luck and ours! His genial personality made him a natural for sales manager for this '49 Piper. Perhaps it's also what got him elected treasurer and vice-president of the Assembly Club, chairman of the senior dinner committee, and president of the 1949 Washington Group. He also served as chairman of the traditional Royal Oak exchange assembly, football field announcer, and clerk of the course for home and league swimming meets. But Dick has not "spread himself too thin," for he has a good scholastic record, is a member of the National Honor Society, and holds a place in the top ten per cent of his class.

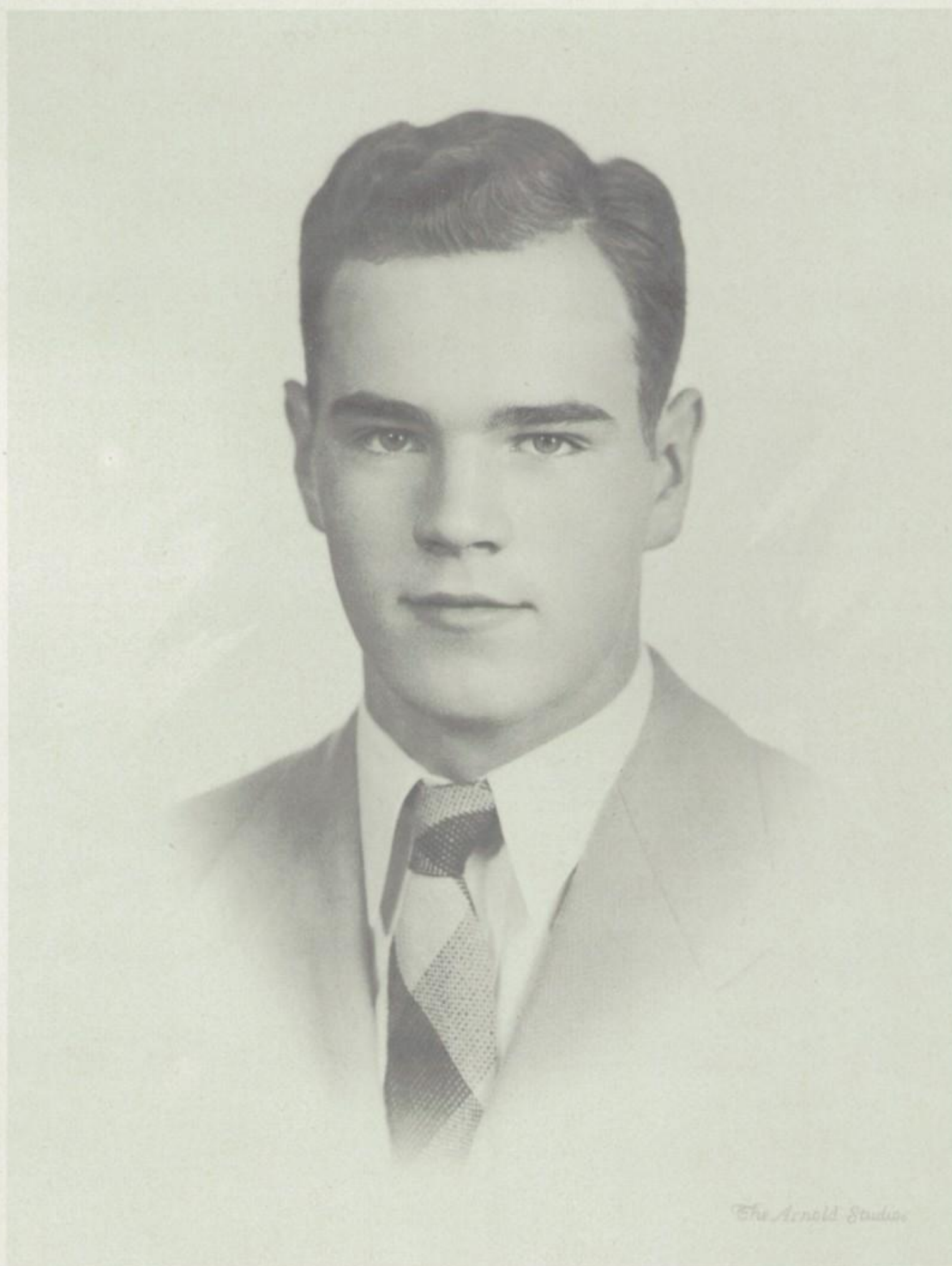
LARRY YOUNG — What makes a real Who's Who? If it's popularity, scholastic ability, or activities, Larry Young deserves this honor, for he possesses not one, but all of these characteristics.

He has proved his leadership by becoming Congress president and vice-president of the Assembly Club. He's also a member of the Varsity Club. His scholarship was recognized by his election to National Honor Society.

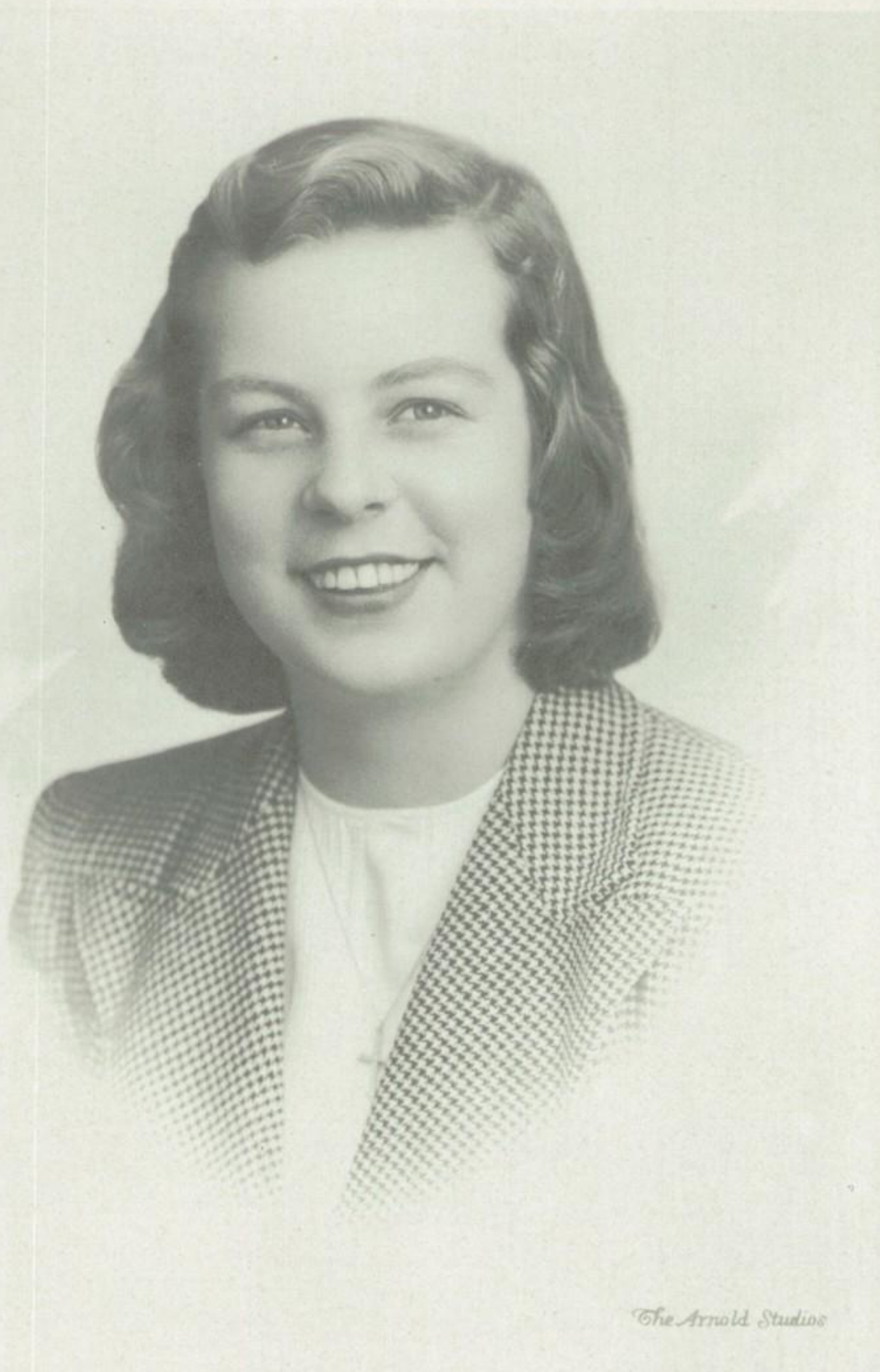
Plagued by wanderlust, Larry seeks new interests far and wide. He was assistant director of the Minneapolis Red Cross Conference and a delegate to the San Francisco national convention. Larry's school record could well be labeled "mission accomplished."



Ken Babcock



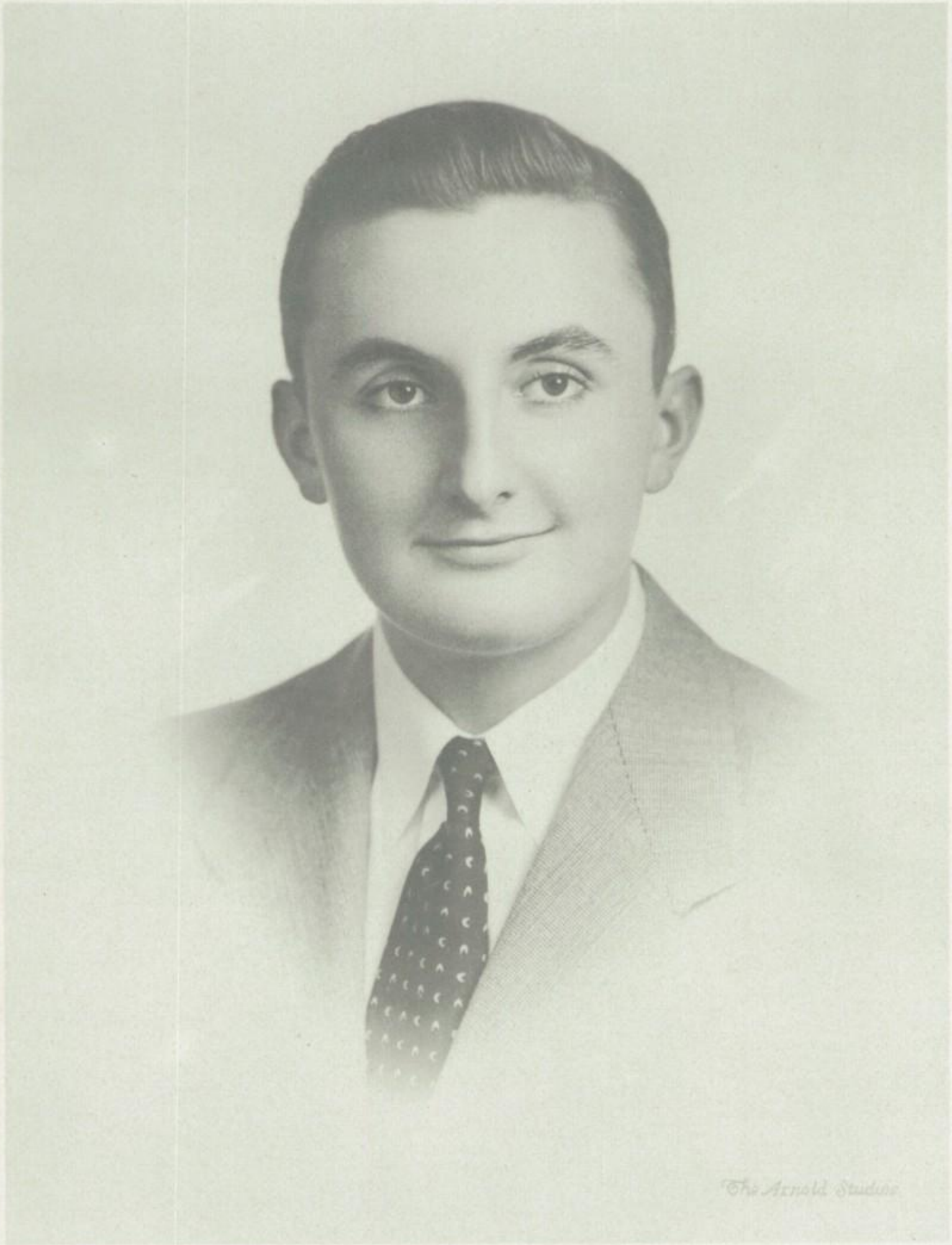
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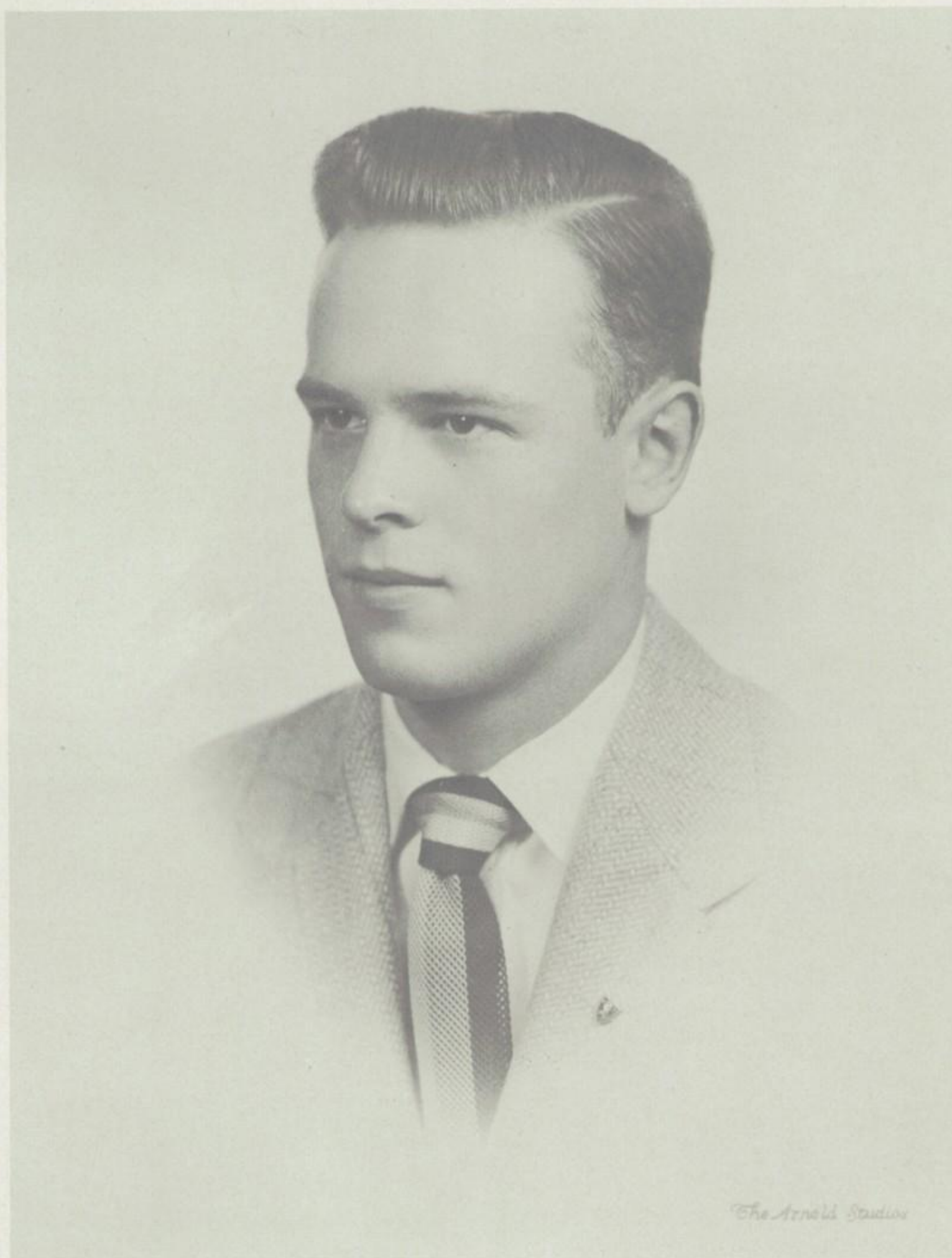
Barb Hughes



Pete Little



Dick Reilly



Larry Young



Quill and Scroll

Election to Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, is one of the highest honors attainable for a high school student.

The member must be a senior in the upper quarter of his class. He must have done "distinguished work" on publications such as editorials, sales, business and advertising.

The students are recommended by the faculty adviser of Baldwin Publications to the headquarters of the Society at Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, where the final selection is made. For writers, samples of published work must accompany recommendations.

Those students elected this year were Betsy Drake, Pete Hartsuff, Barbara Hughes, Dick Reilly, and Pete Little.

The Publications Honor Award is a comparatively new award which is almost equal to Quill and Scroll. It is given to the students who lack just one qualification needed for Quill and Scroll such as length of service or scholarship. These students must also measure up to high standards and must have done excellent work on publications.

Guy Tunnicliffe was the student who earned the award this year.

The National Honor Society

One of the most highly prized honors in school is the recognition that comes with election to National Honor Society. Although many students work for this goal, few attain it; for the national constitution stipulates that only fifteen per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior class may be elected to the society.

Membership is based on character, leadership, scholarship, and service. The Birmingham chapter does not consider anyone who does not have at least a B average. In addition to a good scholastic record, candidates for the Honor Society must have a creditable standing in extra-curricular activities as evidence of their service.

An important function of the Society is the semi-annual induction ceremony. After the initiation, new members are honored at a luncheon at the

Community House. Every member of the Society takes part in the affair in some way.

This year first semester members were Jerry Yates, president; Nancy Fisher, secretary; Pete Hartsuff, treasurer; David Williams, Carolyn Abbott, Ted Harper, Betty Whitelaw, Larry Young, Virginia Carter, and Keith Little. New members the second semester were Kate Kelley, Evelyn Horne, Virginia Schaffer, Dick Reilly, Jim Patterson, Sally Buck, Betsy Drake, and Kenneth Babcock. Mrs. Dorothy Perry and Miss Janet Bainbridge are advisers.

Members of the National Honor Society are given a chance to compete for a three hundred dollar scholarship to any accredited college in the United States.

Officers of the Birmingham Chapter are elected semi-annually. This term Ted Harper is president; Evelyn Horne, secretary; and Pete Hartsuff, treasurer.



Class of January 1949



Nancy Sweeney, Sec.

Bill Lewellen, Pres.

Dick Murray, Vice-Pres.

Nancy Fisher, Treas.



Mary Peden

Warren Rouse

Bob Littleson

Janice Flemington



Maxine Snyder

Dave Williams

Bevan Allen

Ruth Oldberg



Millie Chapman

Jane Hood

Martha Miller

John Kalter



Marion Craig

Don Ritter

Dick Gregory

Pat Griffin



Sally Warner

Jerry Yates

Jack Goodwin

Ann Welch



Class of January 1949



Carolyn Walters

Hampton Wagner

Fred Tewilliager

Alice Wade



Fred Case

Priscilla Duncan

Mary Ann Tomlin

Jim Phillips



Peg Thompson

Stuart Beebe

Doug Dorman

Helen Stanley



Carol Miller

Stanley Groves

Bob Rolph

Gretta Erickson



Grace Nielsen

Janet Lockrow

June Erhard

Jo Boyse



Joyce Daniels

Bob Johnson

Class of June 1949



Evelyn Horne

Ted Harper

Lee Hanson

Charley Thomas



Pete Hartsuff

Barbara Hughes

Dick Reilly

Pete Little



Betty Whitelaw

Guy Tunnicliffe

Larry Young

Betsy Drake



Clayton Joyce

Mary Kemp

Ken Babcock

Jerry Neumann



Sally Buck

Bob Folin

Rollie McGinnis

Bob Webster



Sarah Breitenstein

Jim Patterson

Colin Campbell

Dick Halpin



Class of June 1949



Rick Cunningham

Marge Vose

Virginia Carter

Jack Fontaine



Audrey Engel

Duke Layland

Pat Wall

Frances Ritner



Jack Hemsteger

Betty Lou Ackerman

Sherrill Williams

Tim Reed



Carolyn Abbott

Bob Woodruff

Dale Pearson

Carolyn Metzger



John Dixon

Virginia Schaffer

Adelia Wilson

Walt Bodle



Cynthia Hadley

Stan Hopkinson

Earl Carten

Mary Alice Burrows



Class of June 1949



Sue Hershey

Lynn Martin

Helen Hemming

Kay McDonnell



Jim Laidig

Keith McIntire

Lucius Jackson

Dick Grimm



Dorothy Cutter

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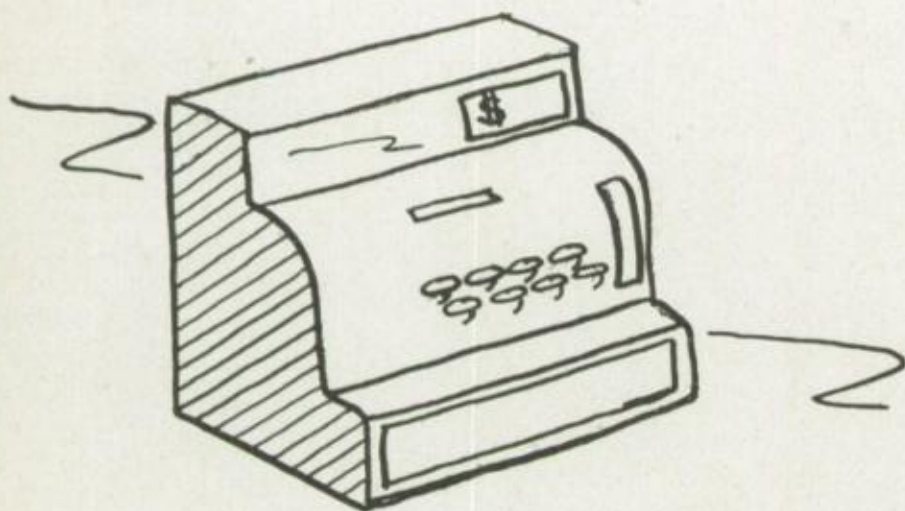
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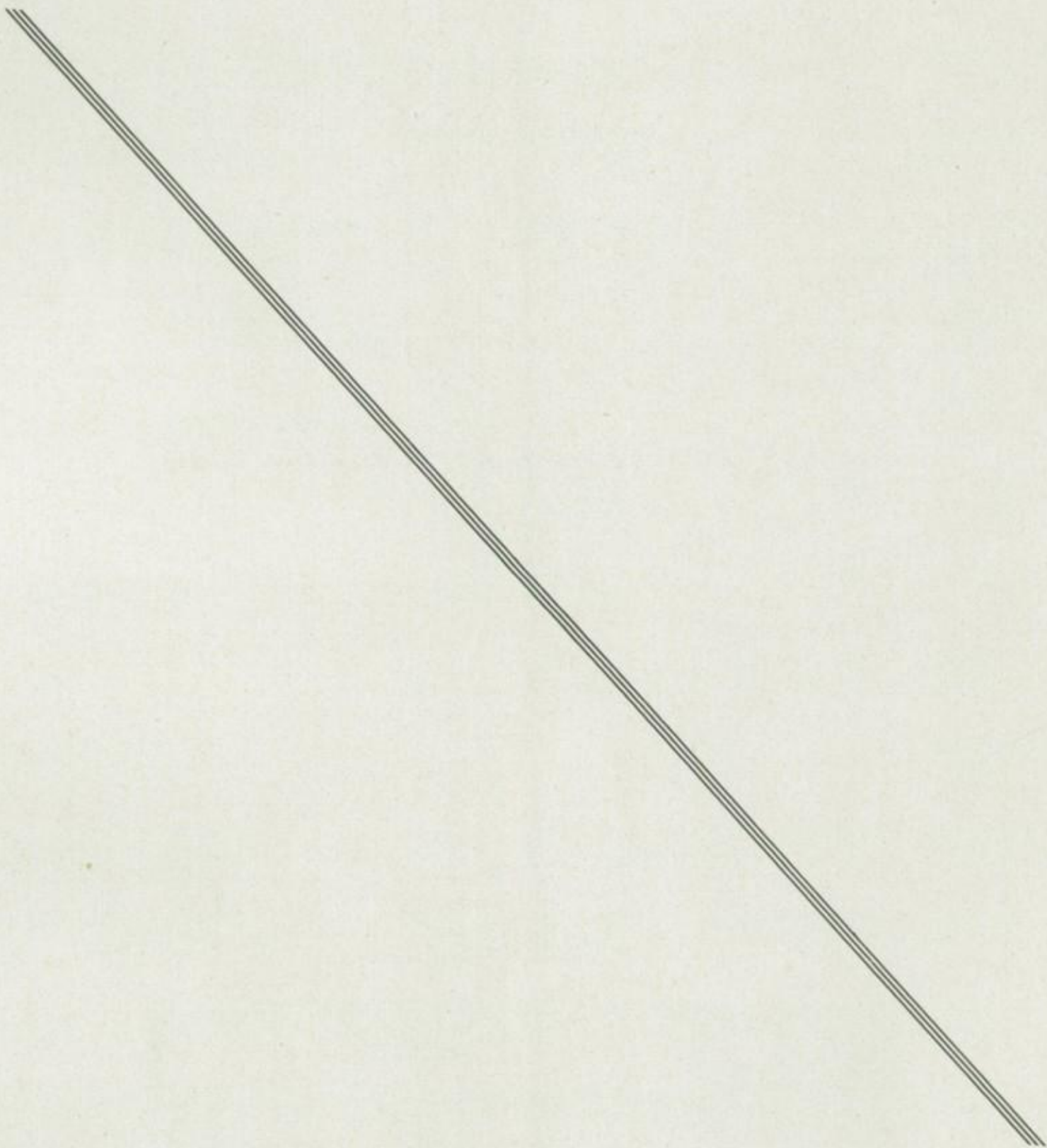


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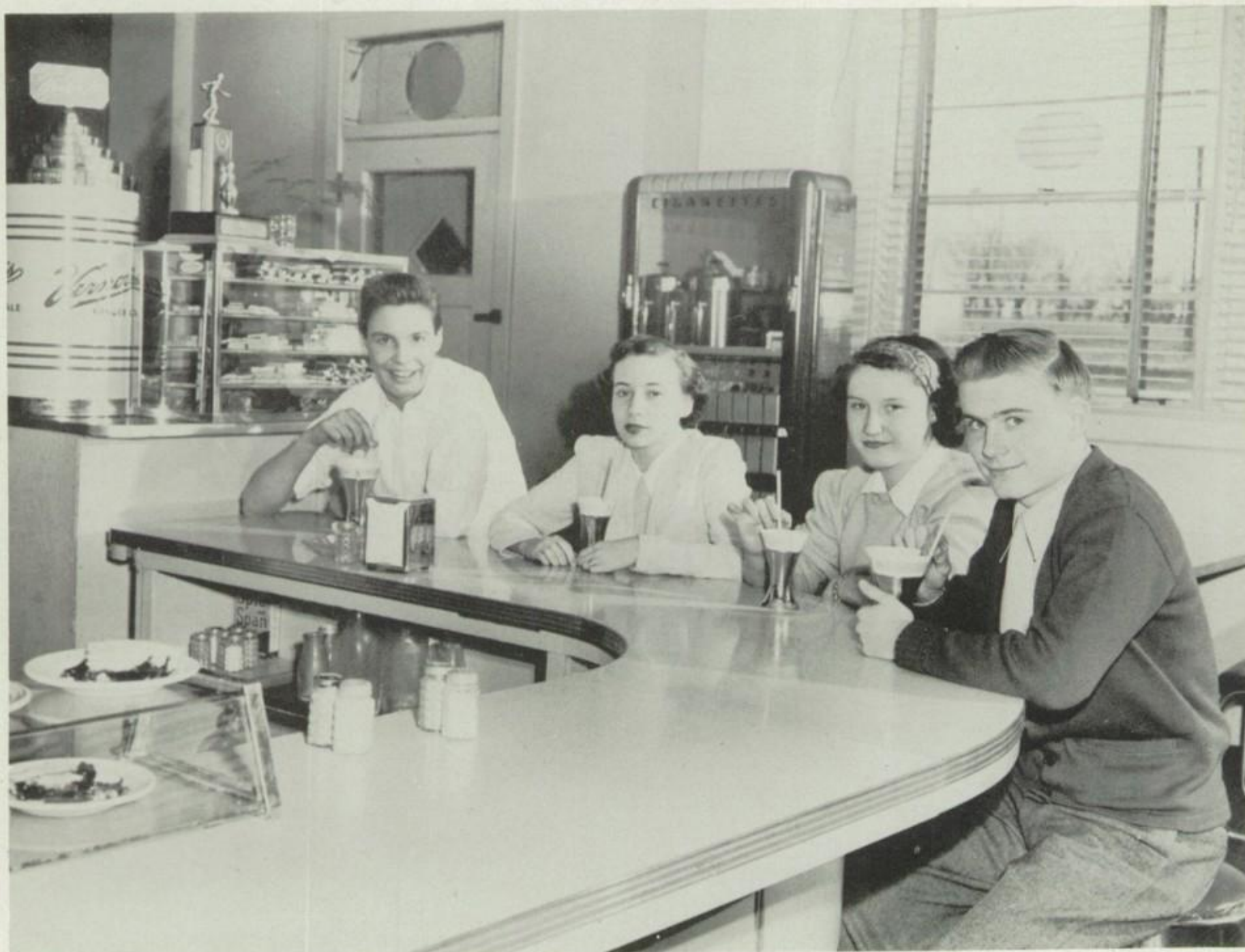
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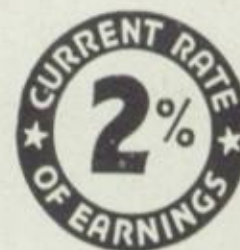
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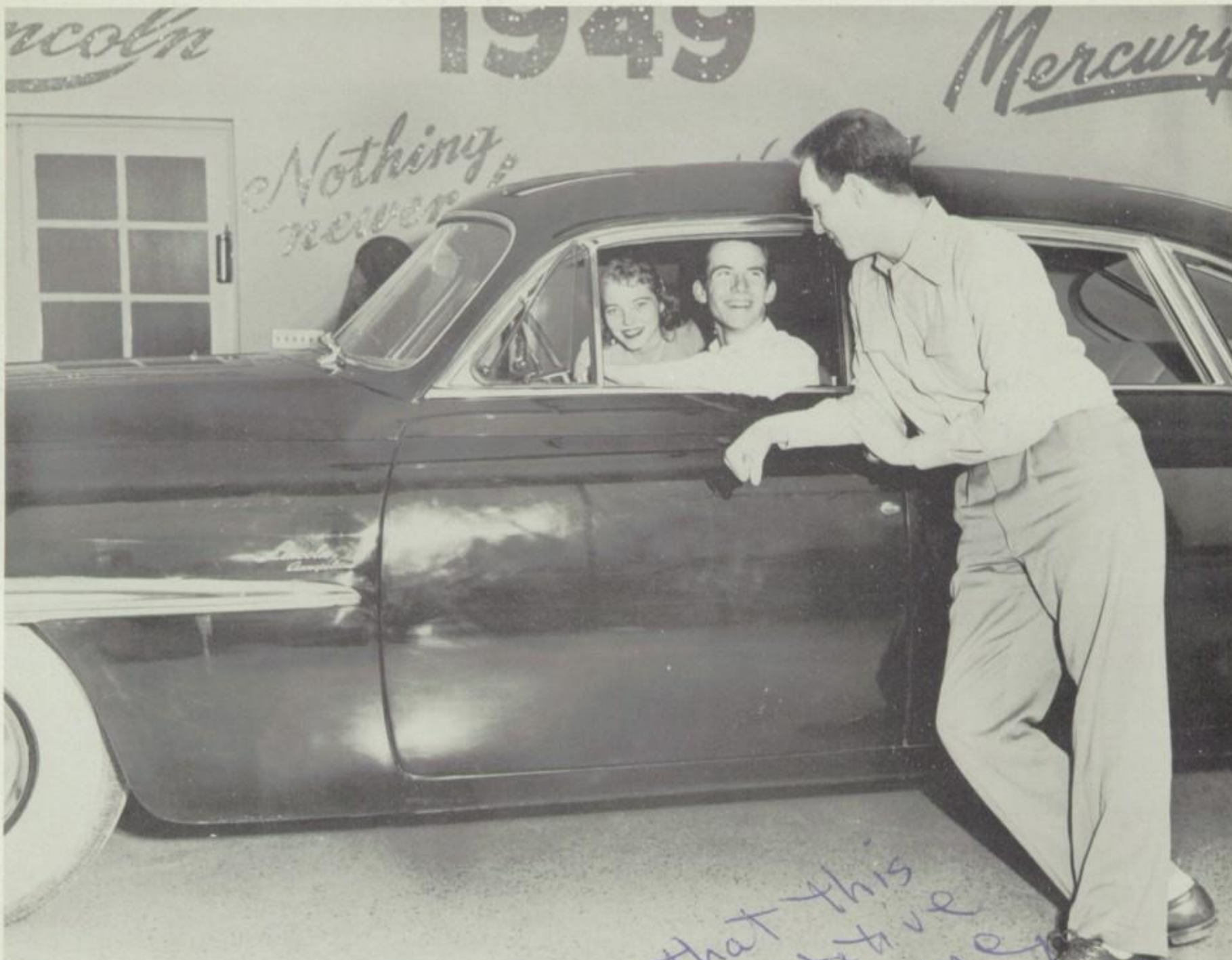
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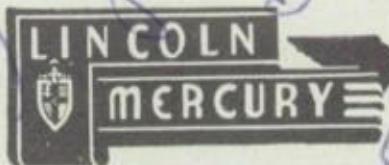
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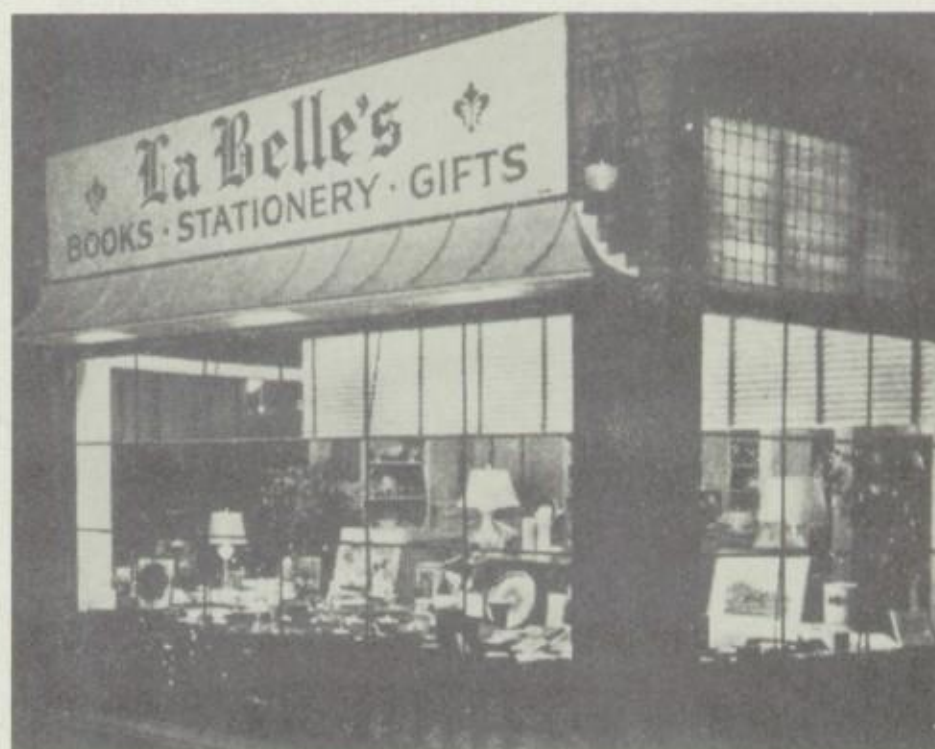
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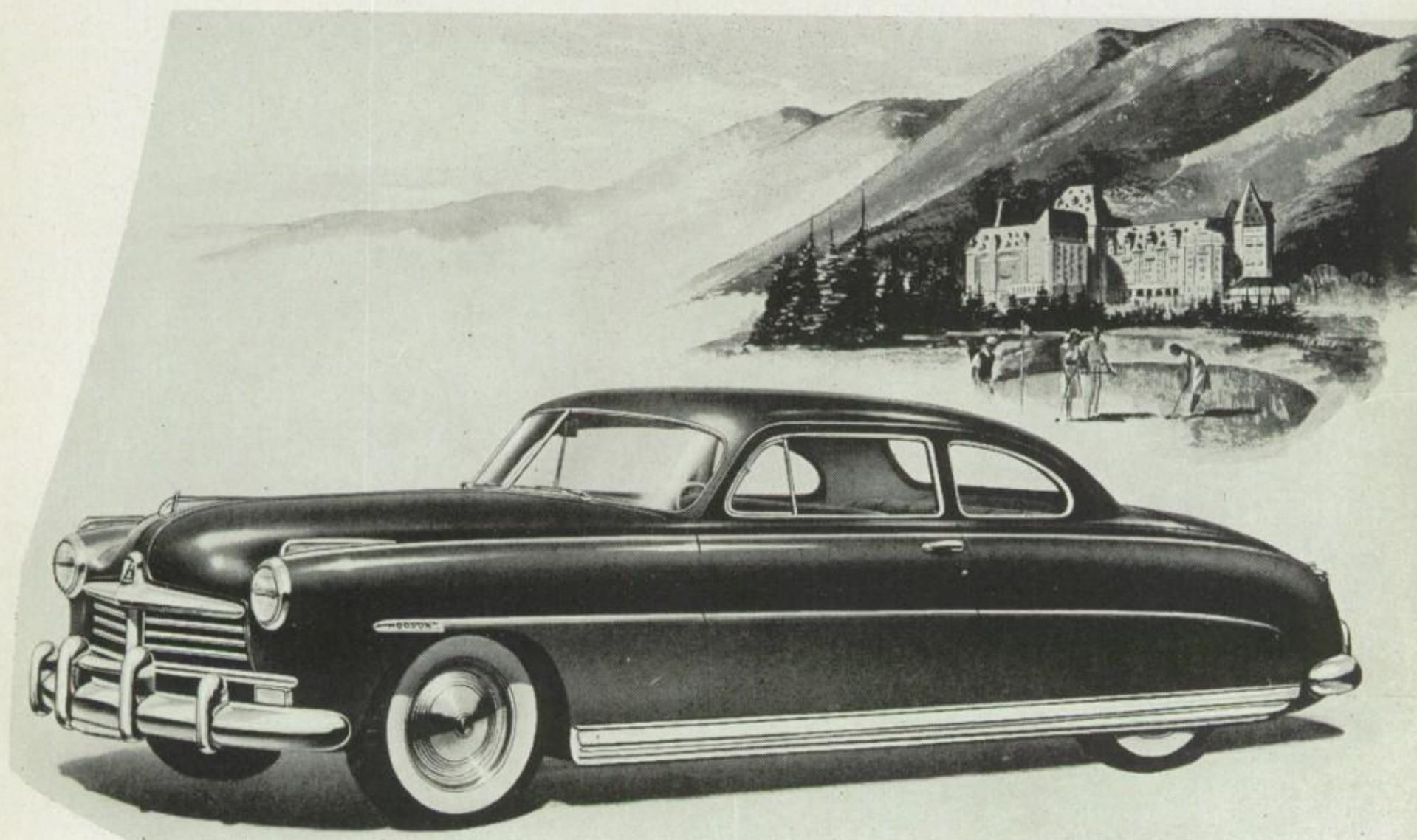
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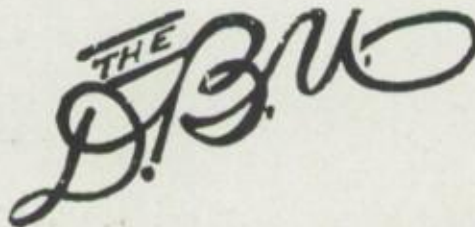
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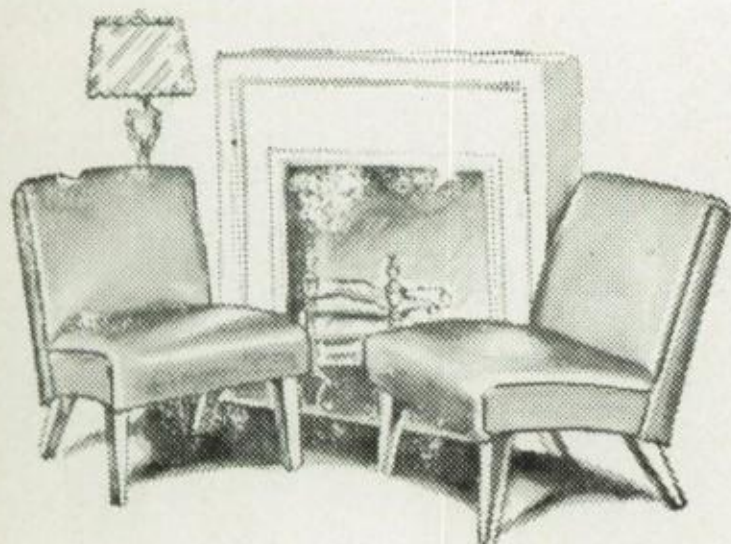
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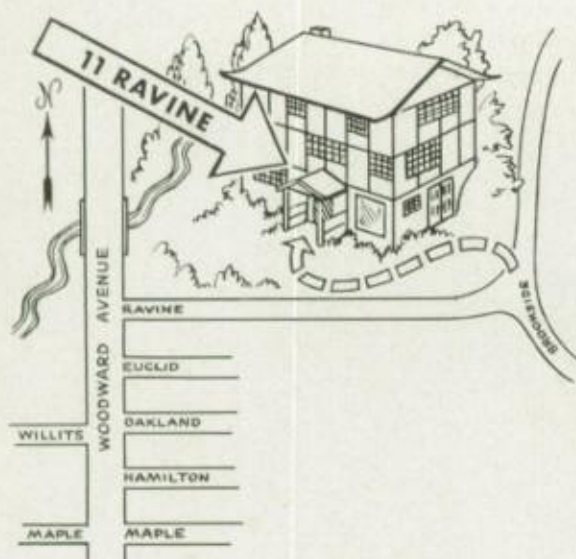
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Dear Pinky,
so well knowing
you -
your friend
and mine
Robin

Dear Pinky,
Well here comes some more
hull. You're a swell? you're
got a wonderful personality
too. Looking forward to next year
with in D.B.S.
Judy Thomas

Pinkie : -
always continues
as terrific as you
are and you'll go
places. Maggie Elliott

Dear Pinkie
Have fun with
All your mom, dad
would love in D.B.S.
Got ad
D.B.S.

Pinky
I sure don't
know how I could
have gotten thru
something with out
you. Help. Hope you
will be in my Biology
class next year.
Love
Grammie Spruce

Will well stinks
I'm going to be nice
and be truthful for a
change. I really think that
you are a terrific gal
and I hope that when I'm
a senior we will be
even better friends than
we are now.
Love
Mable

Dear Pinkie,

Ex this was only Wednesday I could
really go to town. Since it's Friday I'll
have to come it down and just say you've
got one of the best personalities in B.H.C.
and you really have to be terrific to
put up with! Love and C.

Love Anne

Aurora
Stappan!

Glenn
K.S.T.

Dear Pinky,
you are real
cutie. you've got
a lot of personality which
should carry you far
in life. Best of luck,
Pinky. "Mugs"
Ronnie

Dear Pinky,
you are a terrific
guy and one of the
most wonderful in
our grade. You make
everyone feel so good.
Keep on keeping on
and lots of luck in
the future.
Love Ronnie
K.S.T.

Dear Barb - you
have such a well rounded
in - ah personality that
good luck etc. that
all that rot that
I have slipped through
I've always thought
was a sweet but best one
I'm sorry

MSCD

Dear Pinky,
It has been
wonderful know-
ing you. Good luck
always.
Woody

Dear Pinky,
your return letter
will keep rolling on
forever.
George Bassano

E.A. Hubbard
Heon

Dear Pinky,
 Seriously there
 are no better than
 you I know this
 sound wrong but
 I honestly clean
 everything I say to
 you. You're a
 mixture of so many
 wonderful qualities
 that it's very hard
 to tell you how much
 I like you.
 Love

Dear Pinky, I hope you
 are having a
 wonderful time at
 camp. I hope you
 are a great sport
 and a great leader.
 You will be a great
 success. Love, Dad

Dear Pinky,
 Your one of the
 sincerest girls I know
 and I hope will always
 be the best of friends.
 Good luck in the future.
 Love always,
 Mary

Good luck in 50x51.
 Hope to see you
 all agains treat you
 well in the next 2 yrs.

You're a good kid.
 (Not rod)
 Barry Harper

So I give with a
 smile I would
 like to know
 like better.
 Maggie

Love, Love, Love
 from the
 most loyal person
 to know, Love, Love

Dear Pinky,
 Your pep and
 humor have made you
 one of the most wonderful
 members of Tri-A this year.
 Keep up the good work so that
 Tri-A can always be on top.
 Love, Betty Drake

For boys only—

Out of 60 girls who
 read this book, 52
 will read this. The
 others right with the
 books.

Good luck
 for a swell kid.

Jim
 Buchanan

